APPLETON POST-CRESCENT THE WEATHER Unsettled tonight; somewhat colder: Wednesday generally fair.

FIVE O'CLOCK

Take Place Of

he electric chair in place of Joseph

wrote to Governor Pinchot that Trin-

The governor referred the odd

kle should be given 10 to 15 years in

request to the board of pardons,

which informed Kirkwood that there

mit the substitution of an innocent

IS SENT TO STONE

Prisoner is Unable to Make

Good on Checks and Draws

Sentence in Court

A. J Fraiey, recently convicted on

Fraley was arrested in Waukesha

ing bogus checks there . He was lo-

cated, through the help of Chief

learned that the man had no funds in

Madison-Edwaré R Branigan,

An indictment against Branigan

Indictment charges Branigan with ob-

of the federal rivers and harbor act

structing the Rock River in violation

It is alleged that he filled in the

Boltimore, Md .- Charging graft and

fraudulenty misuse of government funds, Amos W E Woodock, United

States district attorney for Maryland,

Tuesday filed suit in the local United

States district court against Smith,

York to recover \$7,000,000 alleged ex-

cess spent in construction of Camp

DAMAGE TO FUEL FIRM

La Crosse-Fire destroyed two lum-

jury which sat here last week

marshal of Madison

lice department, at Madison

several weeks ago on charges of pass

workbouse

Tuesday morning

BAD CHECK PASSER

Trinkle, convicted of murder, Walter

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92 BODIES REMAIN IN WRECKED MIN

M'ADOO'S FATE M'Lean Agent Casts Light On Mystic Wires Will Unllul Unllul Jakota and Georgia, North Dakota and

John F. Major Is First Witness Man, 50, WouldCalled After Committee Reopens Public Hearing

MESSAGE MENTIONS SLEMP

"Willis" Referred to in Telegrams Is Said to Be Publisher's Attorney BULLETIN

root of Wisconsin has resigned as time he would be young enough to chairman and member of the public be of much use, while he Kirkwood lands committee which is investigate ing the oil scandals. His letter of resignation is on the way here from Southern Pines, N. C., where he has been for a week resting.

Washington, D. C .- After an hour and a half examining telegrams from Three Rivers, N. M., the oil commit tee resumed its public hearings Tues day by recalling John F Major, one of E B McLean's agents Major said McLean had not told

him about the conference which the Washington publisher had with Al bert B Fall at Atlantic City in mid-December, before Fall wrote the committee he got \$100,000 from McLean The witness testified last Saturday that it was at this conference that

McLean and Fall discussed the testi mony the latter was to give before the oil committee. Under pressure of a hard-nitting

cress examination, John F confidential man to Edward B Mc Lean explained to the oil committee Tuesday some more of the mysteries of the Molesz telegram-SLEMP-MENLIONED

One of these referred to without similar charges in Waukesha, was

name in the messages, he said, was sentenced by Judge A. M. Spencer in C. Bascom Slemp, with whom he declared he had returned from Florida months at hard labor in the county and upon whom he had called several times since at Mr. Slemp's invitation,

as referring to E. S. Rochester, at George T Prim of the Appleton po tached to the office of Attorney Gen eral Daugherty Ho said Rochester Waukesha Fraley made good on all on one occasion had asked him to but \$5 of the claims against him, aft- Adoo is counting unon the old come to the department and had in- er which sentenced was suspended dicated "that something" might be for 30 days to give him opportunity there is a bitter factional fight but expected soon, but he was hazy as to to pay his debts

ing after McLean's interests finally was identified by Major as Wilton J. oner and returned with him at 12 30 test of sentiment with respect nublisher's attorney.

REFERRED TO BARUCH Asked later why the "Willis" and "Lambert" had appeared in the same man the day after Christmas and of his own state is construed by Mc telegram the witnesses replied there

was "no explanation referred to Bernard M Baruch of New Another check for \$5 was presented ponsible for the recent attack on Mc

the former had declared it was "too clothing store In each case it was the witness stand, acked the questions Toward the end of his questioning the banks the witness protested against the form of querries put to him and finally said

of querries put to him and finally said his employer had been wronged by the general belief he "didn't want to come before the committee and tests "Absolutely none". he said when

maked directly whether there had heen any hesitancy about the publi sher's coming to Washington. McLean's gone as far as he could for

FAVOR UNDERWOOD IN STATE BALLOT

Birmingham, Ala,-Alabama voters shores of the Rock river near the were Tuesday participating in the Portland-ave bridge, narrowing the state's first preferential primary channel of the river and thus obstruct Fair weather prevailed and a heavy ing navigation vote was expected

Three Democratic candidates were FIRM CHARGED WITH GRAFT before the people-Senator Oscar W. Underwood, L B Musgrove and M. IN CAMP MEADE CONTRACTS A. Dinsmore. The successful candidate will have the privilege of naming the state's delegation to the national

Senator Underwood, his adherents say, will carry his home state "by an overwhelming majority". If he loses, it is admitted it will be a blow to his Hausser and McIssaac, Inc., of New

VETERAN OF BATTLE OF MOBILE BAY, 76, IS DEAD BLAZE CAUSES \$15,000

Plainfield, N. J.-Amos Andrews, helieved to have been one of the last surviving members of the crew of the Vicksburg, Admiral Farragut's ber sheds of the Aiken Coal and Lumflagship at the battle of Mobile Bay, ber Co, in Onalaska, with a loss in which was to have opened in Vienna died at the Muhlenberg hospital here stock of \$15,000 partially covered by Tuesday, has been postponed until Monday night in his seventy-sixth insurance

MARCH BALLOTS

South Dakota Hold Primaries This Month

UNDERWOOD SLAPS KLAN Reed's Defeat in Missouri Was Doomed Youth

Welcome News to Supporters of Wilson Man

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

McAdoo boom for the presidency has been theoretically killed off at least he has served his nine times, like the life of the feline it keeps on going and the real test what public opinion is will come in three presidential primaries this month-Georgia. North Dakota and

The primary in Alabama on Tues is no law in this state that will per- day of this week has been expected to produce an endorsement for Sen volunteer to take the place of a con-lator Underwood whose opponent L B Musgrove is friendly to McAdoo but the former secretary of the treasury has formally denied that he is the inspiration of the Musgrove campaign or its ultimate beneficiary

Senator Underwood's strength the south is increasing. He has the confidence of the conservative ele ments and has been courageous enough to denounce the Ku Klux Klan which in itself is no trivial thing to do in the hot-bed of Ku Klux-PILE FOR 2 MONTHS SEEK PROOF OF STRENGTH

The North Dakota primaries are t be held on March 18, and the Georgia primaries on the following day. The supporters of McAdoo have staked all on the result. They wish to prove that the oil disclosures have had no effect on McAdoo's prestige and that if he can carry a southern state in the worthless. checks he had issued, which Senator Urderwood is entered and if he can win a western state like North Dakota where presumably the opposition to a corporation law

> campaign, will have survived McAdoo already has the endorse ies will be held on March 25, but sonian elements there are two slates of delegates al

He was rearrested however, by the ready committed to McAdoo. "The mysterious Willis" referred to sheriff of Waukesha after his re-repeatedly in the telegrams as look lease and turned over to Chief Prim were to be held Tuesday but there who went to Waukesha for the pris- was not expected to develop any real Democratic candidates

According to the police, Fraley entered the pool half of F. X. Bach-which Senator Read failed to carry fered to pay his bill of slightly more Adoo men as triumph, for while they than \$3 by means of a \$10 check. He could not win the state themselves At another point in the telegraph did the same thing at Volght's drug they did succeed in blocking the en exchange, Major declared "the party store where he passed a \$13 check, dorsement of the man they hold res He said he had talked to at Langstadt Meyer company and a Adoo It was Senator Reed who, Baruch about McLean's situation and check for \$15 at Behnke & Jenss when E. L. Doheny was recalled to which brought on the controversy over the eligibilty of a candidate who had accepted large fees from corpora

tions for legal services Some of the most important men in the McAdoo boom will admit their uncertainity over the outcome in June. but they feel it their duty to give Mc-Adoo his run in the primaries and if he people approve of him and his strength grows between now and the time of the democratic natonal convention, these backers will conmember of the common council of tinue their support. If, on the other Beloit and well known in Rock co. was hand, McAdoo fails to go to the conarrested at Beloit Monday afternoon vention with a controlling number of by Will Touton, deputy United States | delegates, the chances are the Mc-Adoo supporters will keep together for the purpose of throwing their was returned by the federal grand strength to the man they want nom inated in place of McAdop There is one thing certain at this writing-the forces behind McAdoo are very likely to control the next Democratic national convention and select the standard bearer of the party.

COTTON SPINNERS TAKE UP WORK TO END STRIKE

Manchester England - Work was esumed Tuesday at the Thornham cotton mill near Royton, where a strike had theatened to result in a lockout of some 150,000 operatives by the Cotton Spinners federation The dispute arose through the introduction into the Thornham mill of an extra machine, imposing increased

RUSSIAN CONCLAVE WITH RUMANIANS IS POSTPONED

By Associated Press

Berlin-The conference between Russian and Rumanian representatives over the Bessarabian question The origin of the fire is March 24, it was announced by the Russian embassy here.

Decide Fate Of Ludendorff



Here is a group of justices and assistants in the Munich, Germany High Court, who are trying General von Ludendorff, Adolf Hitler and others. The charge is high treason.

By Associated Pres

Albany, Ga.-Returning home after

an absence of more than five months

during which he was shipwrecked and

lated island in the West Indies. to

find his wife in charge of his office

and entered in the primaries to suc-

ceed him, Judge William E Smith of

Doughetry-co. Tresday had resumed

which he mysteriously disappeared

According to his story, Judge Smith

Frank Rittenhouse of Baitimora at

Miami, Fla and a mutual fundness

sion of a 65 foot power cruiser, led to

Early in October, soon after Judge

Smith left Albany, he said, the fwo

nade a cruise to the Bahand islands

and remained there several day. On

Nov 24, Rittenhouse, Smith and

Three weeks later the crurer

and the three white men and a Negro

member of the crew were washed

ashore on an island 125 miles north

They located several small houses

Spanish French.

on the beach, occupied by fishermen

Smith said. Here the shipurecked

In about two weeks the party ar-

rived at Santo Domingo Here they

secured passage on a sailing vessel

and airmed at Tampa, Fin , last Wed-

By Associated Press

to President Mazaryk of Czecho Slo

tion of America, here Tuesday A copy

Catholic spirit are alleged

under consideration

Confiscation of Catholic institu

By Associated Press

Schonectady, N. Y .- An open letter

AMERICAN SOCIETY

men remained a short time until a

for the sea and Ritchhouse a posses

last. October.

a warm friendship

go to Buenos Aires

east of Santo Domingo

steamer picked them up.

who spoke

Decision Rules Law Is no Innovation and No Delegation of Authority

By Associated Press Madison-That the emergency fund

aw is no innovation in legislative history, the emergency act is not a delegation of legislative authority and that two members of the board are sufficient to vote funds under the opinion in the state normal regent's case against Secretary of State Zim-Tuesday by the supreme court. A memorant a giving the court's rul-ing rat landed down last week.

"In the present case no attempt as made to confer legislative powers upon the three state officers where else in America, the McAdoo leclared.

The application although indefi ilte in amount was complete when the bill became a law although no expenditures under the application were to be made until certain facts were Baltimore, left Miami, expecting s be certified by the public officers. The court sustained the normal poard in all its contentions

Justice Eschweiler dissented

Attorney Would Force Decision on Revenue Collection From State Banks

By Associated Press Madison-Application for authority

o file original action to compel the city treasurer of Milwaukee to collect taxes against state and national banks was filed in the state supreme court Tuesday by Attorney Herman The application seeks to have th

supreme court take original juilsdle tion of the bank tax question Suits involving the same question are pend ing in Milwaukee state and federal vakia profesting what are termed courts. The application for man broken promises to the Slovaks and damus, of the attorney general is in persecution of the Catholic populaing final determination of the valid public by the Slovak Catholic Federa tv of state taxes against banks

Hearing on the application was has been sent to President Coolidge postponed until Friday morning to Confiscation of Catholic institu give time for attorneys for the banks tions, the passage of "shackling sistant city attorney of Milwaukee entered a motion to quash the writ in order that all questions of law might be brought before the court for SEEK COMPROMISE TO

It is estimated that over two million dollars in taxes is involved in the proceedings. If the supreme court assumed jurisdiction of the case, arguments will be asked at the to avert an actors' strike June 1, are next train to pick up and take into May term of the court.

FIRE DEPARTMENT PUTS

Chippewa Falls-Blazing forth field on the south side of the city, 12-foot cross illuminated a portion of the city Monday night and caused the fire department to be called out. GERMAN STATESMEN USE It was the second fiery cross to be ourned here since Feb 9

WELSH SONGSTERS SING AT HARDING MEMORIAL

conducted at the tomb of Warren G spoke in the Reichstag here recently rains

COMINGS ATTACKS Judge Tells Of Wreck On **BLAINE TAX PLAN** Desert Isle Lieutenant Governors Hints at WARRANT NEEDED

Collusion of Chief With Businessmen By Associated Press

Whitewater - An attack on tax measures advocated by Governor Blaine before the last legislature was forced by George F Comings. Lieu tenant governor, in an address before Whitewater normal students here Monday night He declared that the tax bill submitted by the governor was "ambiguous, unworkable and vi

several years ago met a man named Mr. Comings said governor desired the defeat of the relief measures to make them an is campaign second. that he had entered into an agree ment with business interests in Mil waukee that there should be no new tax bill passed, and third that the governor was unable to put through named Charles R All aiso of

wiecked in a tropical storm and the

Pormer Bavarian Dictator Tes tifies Without Taking Oath

By Associated Press Munich—Dr Von Kahi the former sistance Bavatian dictator, was called to the The co stand Tuesday in the trial of General Ludendorff, Adolph Hittler and others charged with treason in connection

with last November's "putsch." Von Kahr testified without taking the oath. The presiding judge explained this procedure as due to indi-SLAPS CZECH LAWS cations that Von Kahr had participated in preliminary meetings which led up to the attempted rising

Von Kahr began his testimony by describing his activities as state commissnoner in September of last year and his belief that all the German states should cling together so as to uphold the Reich and the fatherland

the nature of a friendly action, seek flon of the republic has been made SNOW FLURRY CAUSES MAIL TO BE MANY HOURS LATE

Monday's snow flurry, while at tracting but little notice here, caused to appear Walter J Mattison, as laws and attempts to undermine the considerable integularity in transport tation and the mails Mail from Mil waukee via the Ashland division due inc about 1 000 men, to the federal Gate nestles and chilled the volun her at 612 Monday evening did not arrive until 3 20 Tuesday morning because train No 153 of the Chicago AVERT ACTORS' STRIKE and Northwestern railway was block ed by snow drifts near Mandowood When the train arrived at Appleton New York-Plans for a compromise Junction, it left the mail there for the Appleton But it had already missed train No 217 due of 2 35 in the morn The managers it is said propose to guarantee that at least 80 per cent ing from the south on the Wisconsin of the actors employed by them shall division. The mail was consequently OUT KLANSMEN'S CROSS he members of the Actors' Equity as not brought into Apleton until the ar sociation and that the rest shall pay, rival of train No 121 due here at 830 either to the actors' fund or to an but which also was late other recognized theatrical charity,

an amount equal to the equity dues QUAKES ROCK KAMCHATKA DURING PAST TWO MONTHS PLANES TO MAKE TOURS

By Associated Press Moscow - Extraordinary volcanic Berlin-German cabinet officials in activity accompanied by carthquakes their endeavors to make two or three has been in progress on the Kamchat speeches daily in cities far apart have ka peninsula for two months, says a resorted to the air plane. Dr. Stress- Petropavlovak dispatch today Snow The earth shocks occurred al

Blizzard Adds To Difficulty Of Rescue Work

Soda Fountain Offers Triple Choice Of Rum CARLOAD OF COFFINS SENT

Pittsburg, Pa .- Patrons of a soda ountain bar here when asked to 'name your polson" choices, according to police who raid From one of these spigots flowed

By Associated Press

white moonshine whisky, from the second came colored moonshine whis above fed the remodelled soda water prother James, dispensers are await ing trial on a liquor law violation charge.

Supreme Court Reverses Finding in Fond du Lac Cases; Arrest Was Illegal

By Associated Fress neld before a person can be arrested for transporting liquor or searched. "There, are three possible theories that sureme count ruled! Tuesday in to account for the governor's bill." the case of Melvin J. Alleb vs. the "First that the state The court reversed the finding rests without a warrant were legal The court ordered a new trial for Allen who was arrested at Fond du Lac on a charge of transporting liquor, without a search warrant. In opinion, written by Justice Charles H. Crownhait the court held that the search and allest-were illegal

"The police officers did not find th defendant violating any law until att er his illegal search and arrest, when her discovered evidence leading them ie state" the opinion stated. "This statute cannot be construe

a person guilty of the offense by illegal arrest or illegal search

tean without warrant and search his in the person opportunity would be open for Knights of Pythias hall preparing the the night prowler and robber to hold bodies for burial. up then victims under pretense of of ficial authority, search their persons and take their valuables without re-

ersion in the Theodor Bobinsky case which involves validity of a number of features of the prohibition act

Mexico City - The continued sur ender of rebel leaders is reported. General Jose Domingo Ramirez ance carrying bodies of men from the Farrido, formerly on the staff of Gen eral Enrique, Estrada, Jalisco rebel rapidly. During the afternoon the ommander, has given himself up in crowds around the morgue became so large a guard was maintained to Mexico city it is said Despatches from Guadalajana say keep the street clear

General Jesus Novoa has surrendered in that city, while Petrolino Flores dealy changed and a high wind swept has turned over his forces number through the canvon in which Castle general Josquin Amaio at Savula

DE FACTO PRESIDENT By Associated Piess

opez Guiteriez de facto president of tinued throughout the night to pre Honduing was reported to the state pare graves to receive the victims of lepaitment Tuesday in a telegram the disaster Burial of the victims from Tegucigalpa The message said that Gutleriez nounced

fied at 1030 A M., Monday but did not give the cause of death A 72 hour armistice had been allanged among the factions in the three connered rev NOTED FRENCH FLIER

RISES 9,000 METERS

By Associated Press Paris-Sadi LeCointe the famous French aviator ascended to a height Marion, O.—Memorial services were mann, minister of foreign affiairs, and typhoons alternated with warm of 9000 meters (29,527 6 teet) in 3 his instruments when he returned ing deportation from the tight If the flight is of The New Orleans group correct. touring America. The late president's went by the Dreaden where he favorite song. In the sweet bye and bye' and several other numbers were sung.

| Marting Monday by 20 weigh singers and at the conclusion of his address most daily of the numerous volcances on the peninsula more than a dozen are in peninsula more than a dozen are

Horse-Drawn Tram Cars Will Be Used to Carry Victims From Shaft

Force of 76 men Busy Through Night Digging Graves for Comrades Killed

By Associated Press

gave up its dead in everincreasing numbers as rescue crews pushed then Three copper tanks on the floor huge mine during the night. Stoppirk only now and then to eat a sand with or drink steaming hot coffee dispatched into the mine by helpers, four rescue crews recovered 16 bodies during their four hours shift beginning 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. the 173 coal miners entombed in the mine by three ferrific explosions early the mine. If the rescue work con-tinues throughout Tuesday with the ame display of speed as that shown during the night company officials e removed Tuesday night.

Penetrating to the farthermost re cesses of the mine, approximately 7.000 feet from the escape—way the entrance by which the bodies are being emoved, the rescue crews encoun ered their most disheartening experi ence of the hunt so far. Eight of the sixteen bodies taken from the mine badly mutilated by the force of th norgue as "unidentified." er and the fear is expressed that as he rescue crews continue their opera

that this number will be increased USE TRAM CARS Preparations were made Monday night for the installation of horse drawn tram cars in the interior of the mire to expedite the removal of the

that by this method the bodies can be carried to the entrance of the mine there' to be removed by stretcher

crews, almost as rapidly as the crews Monday night undertakers worked

Monday night a carload of coffing arrived and a large force of men worked practically all night in remov ng the coffins from the car This

work was carried on amid groups of crving women and children braved the cold night blasts that swept through the canyon EVERY HOME STRICKEN

Castle Gate Monday for the first time since the disaster that struck practically every home in the camp allowed itself to give way to its emo Grief-stricken women, or erphaned children and men hardened by years of toll in the mines of the district-men who in their experience as miners had gone through similar experiences, made their appearance on the main street of the village. With the approach of every conveymine to the morgue, the streets filled

The weather Monday teer workers at the mine started falling early Monday evening

but abated during the night At the company cemetery, located OF HONDURAS DEAD within the confines of the area of mine number 2 a force of 76 mer working under large are lights, hast Washinston, D. C .- The death of ilv installed Monday afternoon conwas to start Tuesday, it was an-

UNDESIRABLE ALIENS AWAIT DEPORTATION

New York-Two groups of undestrable aliens numbering 160 in all have been taken to Ellis Island Tuesday to await depositation One hundred and ten charged with

tarious crimes came from New Or leans, padlocked below decks of the steamship tomus. Fifty men ea and children were mentally defective or blood relatives to other await

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\$30,000 LOST TO CITY BECAUSE OF / CONTRACTOR LAW!

of Saving That Might Have Been Possible

That the city of Appleton paid \$30,hen because the law forbids changes in the junior high school buildings without readvertising for bids was the opinion expressed by Lee C Rasev at the monthly meeting of the beard of education on Monday afternoon, Mr. Rasey presented figures that showed that if changes in plans

cation coud not be held liable for the apiece. death of his son nor could it legally vote financial assistance for hospital and doctor bills. This matter was presented by letter to the board at its February meeting and was referred at that time to the attorney. The board asked Miss Carrie Morgan, secretary of the board, to express the deepest sympathy of the members for the loss which Mr. and Mrs Nemacheck have suffered.

BRICKS FOR SCHOOL brick should be submitted to the finds love and happiness back West. board of public works and agreed to Vitagraph's production, directed by call a meeting of this board to deter. Victor Schertzinger, has done full mine upon the bricks and other mat-justice to this very human story.

pending. John Hantschel asked that the board of education make arrange ments for the preliminary plans and estimates on changes in the Fourth the school changes. Mr. Hantschel laughter when the cation period of 1924 and 1925 to put the Fourth Ward school in proper school work or it may take but one In any case, Mr. Hantschel and the Fourth ward school board would like to know what must be

COST OF EQUIPMENT Figures on the cost of equipment

of the new buildings were presented by Mr. Rasey. He showed that the figures which he had received from a representative firm last June on good fixtures would amount to more than \$15.000 without symnasium equipment and complete library and classroom supplies. Mr. Rasey said that these supplies for library and classroom could be added each year as is done in the senior high school at the

When the first estimates on the cost of the junior high school buildings were higher than the bond issue allowance, changes in the buildings and elimination of some features wer suggested by the architect. Unoffi-cially, a member of the board and the architect went to the lowest bidders and asked them what their figures would be with the changes.

CHARGES ILLEGAL

These bidders agreed informally to reduce their costs to approximately \$422,000 for the general contract, \$85. 300 for heating, \$30,667 for plumbing. for lockers, making the possible cost of the buildings at that time \$557.867. Although the architect assured the school board that this method of changing details with the lowest bidders was often used and although he warned them that they would lose money by readvertising for bids, the board was unwilling to take any chances with a method which it was been eliminated would have cost \$3, gers.

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14 More Cases Of Measles In City Reported

to spread in Appleton about a week ago has taken on greater proportions Rasey Tells Board of Education so that the total number of eases reported to Dr. W. C. Felton, city health commissioner, now is double that which existed about a week ago. George Merkel, deputy health com-

missioner, is being kept busy going from place to place to attach the measles placards. Fourteen more homes were ordered placarded on Tuesday, which raises the total to approximately 92 The cases are increasing more rapidly than those recuperating.

first bids were submitted the city which contracts were let after the nual convention of Wisconsin Bar ashave obtained two junior second set of etsimates had been sub-sociation to be held in Appleton June schools, with rooms since eliminated. Initted. Almost without exception the 26, 27 and 28. They held their first et a cost of \$5,960 more than the low- contracts were higher in the second joint meeting with the ladies comest bids on buildings with the two set and the result was, according to mittee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Rasey's figures, that the city is F. S. Bradford, S84 Prospectist, at 4 The board voted to write a letter to not getting the two sections which o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

William Nemacheck informing him were originally included and which. The executive and finance that F. S. Bradford, the board's attor- the contractors' figures show to have ney, had found that the board of edu-been worth approximately \$20,000

N THESCREEN

THE MAN NEXT DOOR Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon," has had another of Routine business was transacted. his famous western novels, "The Man At the close of the meeting, samples Next Door," produced on the screen. At the close of the meeting, samples Next Door," produced on the screen-lof bricks to be used in the junior This is one of Hough's most human for oriess to be used in the jumor this is one of Hough's most human shigh school buildings were submitted stories dealing with a girl born and to the members. Mayor Henry Reubred on a great Wyoming ranch, who ter suggested that any samples of tries the luxuries of the city and

ters in regard to the school which are The cast is especially strong, and the characters are thoroughly sincere The picture follows the book faithfully, and we see life on the Circle Arrow Ranch, owned by Old Man Wright, in Wyoming. His foreman, Curly, who tells the story in the book. Yerred to Lee C. Rasey who will ask is the active motivating character in the architects for a conference on the picture and provides endless one school changes. Bir. Hantschel reach the city in which Bonnie Beil. educated at an Eastern college, is to live. Bonnie Bell builds a mansion put the rounth ward solicol in proper next door to Wisner, whose wife is the dictator of society. Bonnie Bell finds that all of her father's millions explained, the principal of the school will not get her into society, and in her loneliness she makes friends with the gardner of the Wisner estate. The comedy drama that arises out of this friendship! which finally brings to Bonnie Bell her heart's desire, won the hearty commendation of the audience at the Majestic Theater.

Miss Elsie Ebike in absent from her duties at the Aid Association for Lutherans because of illness.

Lift Off-No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit: Drop a little assured by F. S. Bradford was illegal "Freezone" on an aching corn, in-The buildings as they might have stantly that corn stops hurting, then been, with the two rooms which have

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irrita-

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PREPARE MEMORIAL FOR DEAD JURIST

mittee for Convention Here Next Summer

A committee composed of J. P. to Wisconsin supreme court.

John Morgan, Claude G. Cannon, F. S. Bradford, F. I. Rooney and John . Johns were elected members of the would have been possible when the 960 more than the buildings for entertainment committee for the an-

The executive and finance commit ees and all other convention committees will be announced by the president before the next luncheon.

GIVE MORE THAN TITHE IF YOU CAN, PASTOR SAYS

It was brought out during the discussion that followed the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt's talk on "How Much Should a Man Give?" at the money power course meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon that a man should not stop giving at one-tenth of his income, the scriptural basis, if he can give more, because one-tenth is duty and more than that is privilege. Many men, it was shown, are giving more than one-tenth of their

The speaker next Sunday will be Dr M. H. Small, prinsipal of the Third district schools His subject will be: What Shall We Do About Invest

FOOD SALE 10 o'clock, Wed., by Congo. Church Ladies at Voigt's.

MILWAUKEE VETS WILL HEAR KELLER

The measies epidemic which began Bar Association Appoints Com- Appleton Man Will Be Speaker at Huge Legion Demonstration

> Attorney L. Hugo Keller will be the Frank, A. H. Krugmeier and Judge principal speaker Wedneday in Mil-waukee at the biggest membership demonstration the American legion by F. Bradford, president, of Outagamie John Bottensek was appointed by F. demonstration the American legion tinger Lumber company, who has been even has conducted in Wisconsin. It tinger Lumber company, who has been even has conducted in Wisconsin. It tilgetty indisposed of late, is at St. will consist of a parade by combined will consist of a parade by combined Elizabeth hospital for treatment. He eon in Conway hotel Monday noon to Milwaukee legion posts and a mass expects to be absent from his office draft a suitable memorial for the late meeting at the auditorium, where only a few days. Judge John Goodland and present it more than 5,000 people are expected to

> > The object will be to interest the thousands of vetcians of the World war in membership in the legion. Mr. Keller is membership chairman of the Wisconsin department of the legion



At night lightly anoint the scalp, espe-ially spots of dandruff and itching, with cuticars Ointment. Next morning skam-no with a suds of Cuticura Soap and not water. This treatment does much or dandruff and teching scalps, the cause f thin and falling bair.

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casualty agents have been invited to ittend. Earl E. Fisk of Green Bay, state president, is coming here to assist in

completing the branch. He was here Feb. 28, conferred with agents and perfected a temporary organization with Joseph Koffend, Jr. as chairman. branch of the Wisconsin Association Members of the committee serving of Insurance Agents will take place with Mr. Koffend in the preliminary at a dinner at 6:15 Tuesday evening work were George H. Beckley and E. at Vermeules. All Appleton fire and A. Walthers.

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When the Industrial commission of Wisconsin holds its meeting in Appleton on March 18 and 19, its members will be glad to be consulted informally by employers and employes upon matters under the compensation act other than those scheduled for hearing. Persons who have questions concerning their rights or duties under the law will be welcomed by the commission

members. Cases scheduled for hearing on March 18 include Andrew Wilz vs. Menasha Woodenware company, John Heckel vs. William C. Fish, Arnold Buss vs. John Strange Paper company. Walter F. Nemon vs. Minn. St. Paul and Soo railway, Clayton Bodoh vs. Wisconsin Cabinet and Panel company, ond Henry Vans-chindle vs. Combined Locks Paper

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The March 19 hearing are Edwin
Blank vs. Blake Paving and Construction company. Soren Olson vs. Wisconsin Traction Light Heat and Power company, Charles Bernet vs. A. Tomasum, Rose Wendt vs. Thilmany Pulp and Paper company and John Van Enkevort vs. J. F. Davis

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HONEST ENTHUSIASM OVER "WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"
AT THE ELITE

printed book has measured up to the expectations of its readers. if the enthusiasm with which "When a bound to be more than passing inter-Man's a Man" was received last night est in the details. at the Elite theatre can be relied up-

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Principal Bell Wright novels which Principal Pictures Corporation will film, and the producers appear to have caught and imprisoned on celluliod that elusive something which makes Harold Bell Wright America's most popular

John Bowers' performance in the role of "Honorable Patches" is de-lightful in all the phases of the character. The opisodes in which he tries to adapt his city-bred manners to the western ranch life are rich with humor, and at times, pathos. He relinquishes the girl of his heart in the end of the story with fine feeling and conveys forcefully to the audience the message that the author

embodied in this characterization.

Marguerite de la Motte and June Marlowe, as the eastern and western girls, are well cast, and offer a fine study in contrasts. George Hackathorne, as the misused dupe of the cattle rustler, gives his usual excel-lent performance, and Forest Robinson, as the Dean of the Cross Triangle Ranch, is ideal as the old cattle-

NORMA TALMADGE AND EU GENE O'BRIEN COME BEFORE OLD AND NEW ADMIRERS ON THE SCREEN

there is nothing directly bearing on unrest or revolution in England's Far East possessions, the photoplay appears at the New Bijou Wednesday and Thursday has its chief action located in India, land of unrest, of mysticism, superstition and wierd ceremonial. "The Safety Curtain" starts in a London theatre, where the play gets its name, and ends in India amid English Army life and activity

It is not to be understood that the political reports that have come from India for the past several years are in any way involved in the motive or spirit of the photoplay plot which

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Herbert Tubbs Head Association List

Eighty cows in Pulaski Cow Test ing association had production recerds of more than 40 pounds of but. terfat during February according to the report of William Rudinz, tester J. R. Minahan again led the list with May 23, according to preliminary 223 pounds of milk in 30 days, or the Meating, county superintendent of equivalent of 106.7 pounds of butter-

Frankand Herbert Tubbs were second with a grade Holstein that gave 2,340 pounds of milk, or \$1.9 pounds of butterfat.

Twenty-six of the cows produced 50 pounds or more of butterfat. They

	1155,	lbs.
	Milk	
J. R. Minahan	2223	106.7
Frank & Herbert Tubbs	2340	81.9
Philip Engel	1770	63.7
George Tubbs	1857	63.1
John Melczewski	1746	62.8
Fred Roepcke	1.836	62.4
Phillip Engel	.1416	62.3
Art Tesch	.1440	60.4
Phill Engel	1371	60.3
Frank & Herbert Tubbs.	2192	59.1
Leonard Olson	1062	57.3
Andrew Johnson	1531	56.6
Phill Engel	1446	56.3
Andrew Johnson	1278	56.2
Phill Engel	1248	56.1
John Browski	1245	54.1
Fred Roepcke	1665	53.2
John Smurawa	1380	52.5
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Fred Roepcko	1665	52.4
Leonard Olson	1113	52.3
John Smurawa	1500	52.4
Frank & Herbert Tubbs	1569	51.7
Ross Conklin	1386	51.5
John Browski	1191	51.2
Ed Malczewski		51.0

For once the screen version of a Miss Talmadge will unfold through

English Army life is depicted dur ing the film-play's action with Eu gene O'Brien, present star of Selz nick pictures. enacting the role of Captain Merryon who brings his bride into a cantonment that seethes with the usual jealousies and "pon

tics" of military existence.
"The Safety Curtain" is sensationally dramatic; strong in its situa tion, entertaining in plot and satisfy ing to a degree as screen entertain ment. Theatregoers who have made Miss Talmadge and Mr. O'Brien their favorites will want to see them in all they have created in the way of screen entertainment, and they are sure to find satisfaction in these prosentations of "The Safety Curtain."

FOR SUNDAY DINNER

Did you read the article in last Friday's Post-Crescent on what Appleton stores have to offer for your Sunday dinner? It gave hints to a good many housewives. Another story will ap-



THE WORLDS GREATEST BAKING POWDER

ANOTHER FIELD DAY FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

J. R. Minahan and Frank and Pupils in Country Districts Will Compete in County Contest Here

> County field day, which was inaugurated last year with considerable success will be observed again this year and the date has been set for Friday Meating, county superintendent of schools

This event will differ somewhat from that of last year inasmuch as the mental tests, such as declamatory, spelling and penmanship con tests, will be separated and held on

the county commencement day. The county field day on May 23 will be restricted entirely to field events or athletic contests. Elimination conschools and towns.

Declamatory spelling and penman- 1922 was \$287,018.04. ship contests will be held on that

FORESTRY STUDENTS SPEND PERIOD IN CAMP John Ryan, Jr., and Alban Reemer.

who are attending the forestry school connected with the Montana state miversity at Missoula, have returned to their school duties after the annual spring camp at Yellow bay on Flathead take, according to a letter which but they reach about 50 percent of the John C. Ryan has received from his families in this way, and it is the

The entire student body numbering about 100 men attended the camp, the purpose of which is to put into practice theories advecated during the rear. Classes were held as usual. Side

The spring camp is a cooperative enterprise. The students pay the cost of the food and hire a cook to prepare it. The trip is made on a freight steamer which the students charter and they sleep in tents.

\$5,000 STATE AID FOR COUNTY FAIR SOCIETIES

Outagamie County Agricultural sotests will be held in the various ciety of Hortonville received \$2,091 of districts and towns to determine the \$299,354.43 paid as state aid to which pupils shall represent the the county and agricultural fairs Fischer, who arrived in Appleton schools and towns.

The state law provides from Sweden several months ago and specific from several months ago and several months ago and several months ago. Commencement day, according to that the state pay a percentage of the who immediately joined the Minnea-present plans, will be Friday, June 6. premiums. The amount of aid in polis Symphony orchestra of Minne-

day, and the winners will be entered in the contests at the state fair in Milwaukeo next fall.

Brown county received \$5,000, the mas recurred to mineapons. As soon as the orchestra completes its present sociation, \$2,227, Shawano county, season he expects to return to Appleton to make his permanent home.

Churches are particularly interested the religious work and advancement of the families of each church, other 50 per cent that the Wisconsin Chrisitian Education council is interested in, said J. L. Rogers of the council when he talked to members of the Fox River Valley Ministerial assolution at the regular meeting in trips were made by the classes during Mr. Rogers took the place of the Rev. the camp to points of interest. E. M. Salter of the First Baptist church, who was unable to appear. He also discussed the council's Sun-

day school work in the state. Outagamie co is not represented in the council, and Mr. Rogers discussed the organization of this county with the members. The association passed a resolution to hold a meeting her on April 7 in the Congregational church to further the organization of county Sunday schools.

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Joseph Schroeder, cousin of Anton apolis on a trip to the Pacific coast Brown county received \$5.033, the has returned to Minneapolis. As soon

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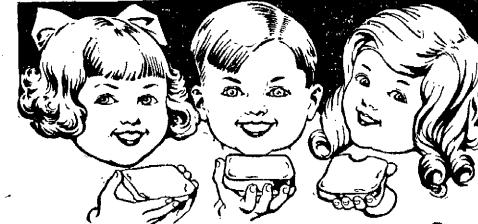
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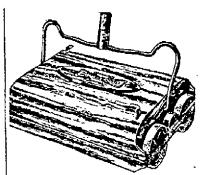
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FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE

A majority of the American people, will, we believe, agree with President Coolidge in his contention that, from the standpoint of what is for their own welfare the time has not yet come for complete independence of the Philippines. If, however, we consider the question from the standpoint of what is to the interest of the United States, it is and for some time has been desirable that we get out of the islands. They are a source of weakness rather than strength to us from the military standpoint, and since we have disclaimed any purpose to exploit them, they are of no advantage to us from the economic standpoint.

We have, however, held uniformly that we were in the Philippines not for our benefit but for theirs, and since that is the case we are bound to consider the question from the point of view of what is best for them rather than what is best for us. The people will incline to accept the judgment of the president for two reasons, first because he is more likely to take an unprejudiced view of the question than anyone else, and second because he is in the best position to understand the true situation and all that is in-

Mr. Coolidge points out that the Philippines are not in a position to protect themselves from aggression, and that particularly because of disturbed world conditions it would be a mistake to permit them to invite the hazards that would result from complete political independence. If we can advance the permanent security of the islands by throwing about them the mantle of our protection until such time as militarism and conquest cease to obtain and the right of self-determination is accorded to small nations in full sincerity, then the obligation of our trust would impose upon us the duty of safeguarding them until that time. The time will never come when the Philippines can by their own power maintain their security in a world of war or aggression. If we are to stay there until this security is guaranteed. we may be there for the next hundred years. President Coolidge seems to hold the opinion that this is required of us.

We have never felt that our guardianship required so extreme an interpretation of our responsibilities. We think that a common understanding of the American people at the time we took over the islands was that we were to accord them independence whenever they were economically and politically qualified to govern themselves. We were not bound to underwrite their safety nor their independence. Undoubtedly we would have something to say about both if they were seriously jeopardized, and presumably that could be done effectively either with or without occupation.

There is one danger of overstaying our period there, and that is that as time goes on our material interests and our commercial relationship with the Philippines will become of such a character and extensiveness as to make it increasingly difficult for us to withdraw. Against this possibility we should earnestly strive to guard curselves, for no matter what the president may say about our purpose being not to exploit the islands, there are private interests ever ready to engage in this pursuit. We know that they often

exert a powerful influence in politics and sometimes in our governmental policies. The qualifications of Governor-General Wood for his post are a side issue, although it is possible congress may take it into its head to go on an investigating junket to find out the facts. But General Wood cannot retard unduly Filipino preparation for self-government, and of course he has no desire to do so. The public hesitates to believe anything derogatory to his fitness.

Broadly speaking, we should-get out of the Philippines at the earliest possible moment, consistent with the discharge of our obligations to them. As soon as world conditions settle the time would seem to be ripe. Their capacity for going it alone, that is within reasonable bounds, seems to be pretty well estab-

ISLE ROYALE AS A NATIONAL PARK

There should be much public interest and gratification over the announcement that definite cooperation and assistance of the United States government, looking to the establishment of Isle Royale. in Lake Superior, as a national park is assured. The commissioner of the land office at Washington has withdrawn all government owned land in the island from entry. This action, directed by Secretary of Interior Work, followed a pledge by the state of Michigan that land it owns on the island, together with 45,000 acres owned by the Island Copper company, will be merged in the national park. This constitutes about one third of the area of the island, and there is reason to believe that much of the balance now in private hands can be obtained at little or no cost for park purposes.

Practically the whole island of 132,-000 acres is covered by virgin timber. It lies 14 miles from the Minnesota shore, a little over 13 miles from the Canadian mainland and 45 miles from the nearest point of upper Michigan. Isle Royale is 45 miles long and nine miles wide, and of great historic, even pre-historic. interest, for evidences of life on the island of an early and unknown race have been uncovered. There are numerous harbors and bays, and coastal islands. The flora is extensive and luxurious. There is a large herd of moose and caribou on the island, and it is the breeding range of innumerable wild fowl and migratory birds. There are twenty-one inland lakes and numerous swift flowing trout streams. The island is easily accessible in the months of navigation by regularly established boat lines.

This island of surpassing natural beauty, in an almost completely virgin state, offers one of the finest opportunities for a national park to be found in the entire country. As a summer playground in the years to come it holds extraordinary advantages. It is one of the few remaining spots where wild life and nature can be preserved as they have come down to us through the centuries. The move to make Isle Royale a national park will have the approval of all lovers of the outdoors and of all true conservationists.

THE "LOWDOWN" ON SENATOR WALSH

The big commercial and financial interests, or, to be exact, the press representing them, are doing their utmost in editorial folly to fan the popularity of Senator Walsh of Montana. The searchlight editor of the New York Commercial asked a Billings, Montana, citizen for "the lowdown on Tom Walsh, and whether he is associated with Bill Dunn and that radical bunch."

The answer he got left him speechless. Senator Walsh is lucky. None of the commercial or financial papers has been friendly to-him. The more conservative enemies unconservatively oppose and try to discredit him the more the people will trust him.

A grandmother will marry again in Charlestown Mass, this being the first sign of spring in that

Teacher in Indiantown, Fla., says the earth is flat, reminding us Voliva hasn't had any publicity

Henry Ford employs 162,793 men and worries

Ireland is competing with Egypt A skeleton dug ip near Dublin is said to be 3,000 years old.

None being government officials, five Dallas (Tex.) oil men have been sent to the penitentiary. Should the golf ball be lighter? We doubt it. But pedestrian tells us the auto should be lighter.

The third party is said to be hopeful this time. while the other two parties think three is a crowd. St. Louis man threw an axe at her. So she

divorce. Women are nice, but so fickle.

One New York jazz orchestra leader makes \$5,000 week, but look at the exercise he takes.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE NASAL OPERATION FOR ASTHMA

A few years ago it was the fashion to ascribe I'm a true spasmodic asthma to reflex irritation and a good many sufferers were subjected to various operations for the obliteration or removal of the supposititous sources of irritation from the nasal cav-Do not, I pray you, scoffers, confuse this with the modern fashion of attributing everything to focal infection and operating to remove the focus. This modern fashion we are still wearing and when we get ready to lay it aside and don a new one I'll announce the event in fitting language. Under the quaint old fashion which prevailed away back in 1900-1910, when an asthmatic sufferer bobbed up with a tonsil or a turbinate was as good as doomed if the doctor had turbinate any aspirations toward being a nose and throat specialist. One good effect of the obsolete fashion was the removal of nasal polyps which would other wise have been neglected until they really did work some harm to the patient. I remember how disappointed I felt the first few cases of polyp I had, that the patients would not acknowledge even a touch as asthma, so I could cure the asthma by snaring out the polyp. Doctors far away were re porting miraculous cures of asthma from just snicking out a bit of the polyp and I was eager to add another case to the record.

Dr. Morris Kahn has reported some thirty-three case, from a series of 94 cases of asthma in which some kind of nasal operation has been done. Polypi, hypertrophic (enlarged or thickened,) turbinate podies septal spurs, deviations of the septum and hypertrophic or infected tonsils were the conditions operated on. In fifteen cases the patients obtained relief from the nasal obstruction. In two of these, atrophic rhinitis developed some time after the nasal operations. In the other cases the operation gave no benefit. One patient who had polypt removed now attributes his asthma to the operation! In no case was the asthma influenced by the op eration on the nose. As Dr Kahn concludes, the nose and throat should be left alone surgically in asthma unless the nose or throat condition in itself demands surgical relief with reference to the as-

Nose and throat operations for spasmodic or bronchial asthma therefore belong in the category with 'reflex" disturbances, they're simply not done any

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Abuse of Writing

After working for seven years at a job making carbon copy reports with a hard pencil, I have developed writer's cramp. I have a good grip with hear Blond completed Blew red my hand and it does not bother me only when I Hombre byddy of mine. You sea retry to write What is the cause of this? How is the best way to cure it? (D. J. E.)

Answer -Abuse of the writing function. Probably used finger motion instead of muscle movement, and added to the strain by bearing down with pencil Use typewriter. Should have used type writer all along. Prolonged rest-six months-of hand from writing necessary. Go work on a farm for a while. Sometimes best treatment is plaster cast or other immobilization for arm Practice left-hand writing, muscle movement only. How to Become a Nurse

1 What kind of education must one have to be come a graduate nurse? 2. How many different classes of nurses are there? 3 How old must one he before they will be accepted as a pupil nurse? 4. Must one pass a physical examination? 5. Must they have a recommendation? 6. How many years training must one have before one is a graduate nurse? (V. C.)

Answer .- 1. Training schools of the better kind require that applicants shall have completed a grammar school course, though some of the hosplials require graduation from high school-that is, when they can get enough pupils so qualified. 2 About three classes, namely, graduate nurses, otherwise called professional and trained nurses, and when in possession of a license from the state registered nurses; second, qualified nurses, who have had sufficient instruction along the lines approved by medical societies or physicians in general to serve both in private practice and in hospitals that great middle class of people who cannot afford the expenses of registered nurses in times of illness and hird, practical nurses, who have no such approv instruction but help both with the housework and he care of the patient. 3. Seventeen. 4. Yes. 5. res. 6. Two in good schools, three in some institutions. However, one year of the right kind of raining should qualify an intelligent young woman. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service).

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS-AGO Tuesday, March 14, 1899.

James Peerenboom was in Chicago on a several Henry Scheutter returned from a week's visit at

antigo.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard Greene of Milwauke vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tenney. Charles Bowron of the Oshkosh Northwestern vas in Appleton the day previous calling on friends. Sam Sterr of Chicago, proprietor of the Contin-

T. W. Orbison left for Madison, Me., where he went to oversee the work being done by his firm for the Manufacturing Investment company. A number of Judge Sam Ryan's friends got together Monday and made up a purse of more than

ental clothing store, was about to open a new store

\$100 which they presented to him on the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birthday. The project for an electric rallway between Ap pleton and Seymour was taking definite shape Eastern capital was being interested and the route vas soon to be decided upon.

Arrangements were completed for a declamatory contest between Ryan high school and Marinette high school on April 7.

Associated Press dispatches announced the ap pointment to a second lieutenancy in the regular rmy of Robert Hayes Wescott, who served with Company G during the Spanish-American war. Dr. M. J. Sandborn was offered the position of physician and surgeon of a mine in Colorado and left there to look over the field.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, March 10, 1914.

Fraklin T. Smith of Milwaukee was, an Apple ton visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas left for Milwaukee on , several days' visit. H. O. E. Dietzler and Douglas Hodgins of Hor-

onville, called on Appleton friends Richard J. Meyer was elected president of the Baseball association and Miss Hulda Reuss, sec-

H. J. Desmond of Milwauke, editor of the Catholic Cititzen, was to give an address before the lo cal council of the Knights of Columbus on March 12. Karl Schuetter was at Chicago attending a style show at the Cutters' club. Appleton high school was to be retained on the

accredited list of the state university following a

visit here of the committee on accredited schools.

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

MY TALE OF WOE dumb guy waiting for a pro

posai,

I've got a face I know is awful. can't even take in a hop or a formal,

And when you say I'm a nut, you said a mouthful.

can't even make a date. Though I have used every known whim.

ve even asked Bella Donna and Co-ed Kate, One look and they say, "You are not in this social swim PUNCH BOWL.

Judy isn't such a bad artist herself, but you ought to see Punch

ROLLO-"Ain't it a grand and florious feeling" when you think that you are broke to reach into your best pants' pocket on a Sunday morn and nnd 60 cents. -EDDIE.

Let's see, Eddie, you belong to "gas house gang," don't you? But answer me this, will you? With dis- \mathbf{B} ut illed, vinous and mait liquors pro nibited, and Sunday dancing banned, and roads prohibitive, how is it pos sible to spend 60 cents on a Sunday? Just the same, Eddie that which yielded up 60 cents must have been your best pants' pocket, in more enses than one.

Mawruss is not very enthusiastic ver the young dog his neighbor bought. Says it's too much like the Slope up. Figger it out for yourself.

Dear co-Ed kate, at last you have insered my adverziment yore Delay has injurd my feelings And whats wors you got me in Dutch with this that after i inserts my adverziment in this hear H S Imagined colum (Mr rolo Manager) as i sed be4 promises Ham that you jest nateraly will fall all over Him when you seez it bed i can tell you more about this hombre yo ugot to cum acros. with a dern good deskripson of yourself

A NUTCKACKER

Dear Rollo Why is polishing six golf sticks more fun than sharpening one hoe? Three sticks of Juicy Fruit and one stymic for the best answer -- CARDNER We asked the printer's devil who

ised to caddy in the summer time and he said that polishing six golf ticks is a lot of fun to the guy who looks on. The man who is making his garden can get much better reults with golf sticks than with the hoc. You tell us, Gardner.

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's note...This column is open who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good

NURSE AN EXTRAVAGANCE Editor Post-Crescent-The matter of a city nurse is now before the com mon council and the people of Apple ton. It means an additional expendi ture of \$1800 cach year and, although that is not much for a city nevertheless those small amounts add up to make our taxes high. Now this move is backed up by the Womens club and therefore is supposed to have a very weighty influence behind it Although these so called civic organiza. tions have some very good points, nevertheless, they have as many equally asinine points. The question

is "do we need a city nuise, and would he, or she or it function properly for the good of those who are in need of such service." She is not to be a bed-side nurse. therefore the poorer classes are to receive advice only. It is well known that such peo ple do not to haunt the doorsteps of the poor but the people who can well afford to care for themselves generficer, poor commissioner etc. were no consulted as to such a need, and know, for a fact, that these depart ments say very definitely that such an assistant will be a hother and no earthly good If the city has any needy families, the city physician or poor commissioner can send the (ailing ones to the hospital, where they will get real attention, and the community will be much money ahead in

And now the womens club and the certain naval reserve lands in Calichamber of commerce are petitioning for playground instructors. After the arrival of the playground instructors. will come a demand for equipment

and the like And they suggest that the three instructors be placed in Pierce park But what about the deut Cochidge says he'll na ie inw-children in the other parks? Will the yers to get the land back for the govther wards allow all these funds to ernment if they can. be spent in the Third ward. This is no article against the great and splendid Third ward but all should weigh equally in this community. Let the council show their gump

tion and backbone and vote down these things until such time that we are better fitted in a financial way to handle these matters Remember that But up to yestiday you didnt do we have two big and necessary ed to know if he'd be called as a wit sary junior high schools to pay for. Sincerely yours, An Appletonian.

> Dr. W. C Felton, city health com missioner, when informed of the of McLean's informants abovewritten letter, declined to be quoted on the subject and simply declared he had no opinion to express at this time.

J G. Pfeil, city poor commissioner denied he had opposed the appointment. He said that same time ago men on the advisibility of engaging nurse, but expressed no opinion. He said that such an appointment was were sent to him, over his private Daughetry says certain senators had not of his concern, but a matter for leased wire, by E. W. Smithers, better resign, too, or hell cause the city to decide.

STANDING THE TEST

in this week and

you have to! If you pay \$10.00 or \$10,000-It you deduct \$2,500. for being married or pay the penalty of being single-don't slam

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doors and cuff the cat-that's bad.

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON "TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE WORLD

BY CHARLES P. STEWART 'The key to the whole oil scandal So politicians describe the deal by which the Standard Oil Company got forma from which it's reported the company already has taken \$30,000,

The case hasn't been much touched on yet. Details remain to be brought out, but they're going to be, for I'tean McLEAN'S TELEGRAMS

The oil investigators' latest dis covery is a batch of telegrams which friends and agents sent to E. B. Mc Beach, keeping him posted developments in Washington. McLean's name has figured much

in the oil cases Seeminly he want The queer thing is that the telegrams were written in a Justice Department cipher. Also they indicate

Burns denies this: says, too, the cipher was old-no longer And it is asserted McLean, as a "dollar a year man," was a Justice De-

partment agent himself All the same, the whole thing hints that somebody close to the dehe had been consulted by several wo partment was helping those the investigators were investigating.

And a lot of McLean's messages who's also a telegrapher at the White

Unusual People BOY, 15, BUYS OWN HOME



Only 15 and still going to school, yet Ray- McCuiston of Chattanoog that William J. Burns, the depart- Tenn., has bought his own home! He ment's secret service chief, was one bad to pay \$700 down for it and must keep up monthly payments. He got his money, and is getting more by selling newspapers. Ho buys he own clothes, too

> House However, it's common for one telegraph operator to hold down two or more jobs

> "SOME SPLASH" Angered at senators' demands for his resignation, Attorney General better resign, too, or hell cause

"some splash" Inasmuch as the things-Daughterv could tell probably would crowd the present oil investigation right off the

newspapers' front pages, there may be startling revelations coming. Anyway, the Senate has "called Daugherty, by voting for a full in vestigation of the Justice Department

-not only in connection with oil but lots of other things NEEDED THE MONEY

Witham G McAdoo admits he got a \$150,000 fee for his law firm by appearing in a big tax case, in the very treasury he used to be secretary of, and before officials, some of whom

perhaps owed their jobs to him. Washington, adding up all the big fees he's received since he left the cabinet, recalls that when he signed he said was "quitting to make a little money for his family " According to one capital news-paper, "he spoke a mouthful."

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any questions by writing The Appleton Post-Clescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau applies to the property of the cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and addiess and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Does America build the majority of locomotives and conches used on English and Continental railways? 11.

A. The Railway Car Manufacturers Association says that this is not true 'We have in the past, and doubtless in the future will continue to build a considerable amount of railroad equipnent for certain European countries but we must everywhere meet the competition of English and Continentil builders"

Q Are scallopsedredged with a net or raked like oysters, and do they have shells? S. A. E.

A. Bay Scallops are Aredged with a

fredge that has an iron frame with a sharp edge, sea scallops are caught with nets. Scallops do have shells Q Does a wind mill pump water on the down stroke or the up stroke? G.

A Whether a wind mill pumps water on the up stroke depends entirely on the type of pump. Usually deep well pump pumps on the up

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College Actors Plays In Chapel

The Sunset Players, a student dra natic club at Lawrence college will present three plays at Lawrence evening. The plays are "Turtle Dove."

These three dramas give a great variety to the pragram since one is fantasy, another a tragedy and the third a broad comedy. Although the club is producing plays constantly during the year, it gives but one or two public performances. It repredramatic work outside of actual class-

The plays are being directed members of the club with the assistance of Miss Margaret Sherman of Appleton, who is in charge of the dramatic work at the college.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Polzin Mandolin orchestra furnished music at the meeting of the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor at Emmanuel church Sunday evening The program was in charge of the social committee and was led by John Trautmann, chairman. The speaker was Herman Brockhaus, whose sub-"The Dangers of Trifling

A St Patrick party was given Mon day night in the parlors of Metho dist church for the girls of Queen Esther society. There were about 15

The Cheerful Helpers of the Ger man Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs F. Peske, 226 Carver-st A. so cial hour will follow the business ses-

Christian Endeavor society of Me norial Presbyterian church held a business meeting in the church par Kubitz was hostess at the social seslon that followed.

"Latin America" was the topic discussed at the regular meeting of the Auxiliary of All Saints church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. O Keicher, 620 Drewst. Mrs E. L. Bolton had charge of the program

The Rev. F C Reuter will preach a sermon on "Christ in Gethsemane" at special lenten services at 7.45 Wednesday night in the First Eng hish Lutheran church. The services are a part of the regular program scheduled for lent.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Eather Plamann entertained e N. S. Twelve club at the A C Risse home, 428 North st. Monday evening The time was spent informally. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Clara Grupe, \$18

Wednesday night with Mrs. Laura evening will be devoted to balloting on Woif, corner of Mason and Eighth- candidates and other business sts. This is the regular meeting.

Mrs. E. S. Torrey and Mrs. A. J Maine will be hostesses to the Tues The hostesses are Mrs Oscar Kunitz day club at Mrs Torrey's home, 470 and Mrs. George Ewen. Eldorado-st, at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Members will answer roll call by telling their favorite pi for the home and a topic on Ameri can art will be given by Mrs. W. O

The West End Reading club meets at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. P. H Ryan, 786 Franklin-st Mrs. A. G. Meating has charge of the

The Fortnightly club will meet at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. P. Russell. 498 Al ton-st . Mrs. Russell and Miss Mabel Wolter have charge of the program, which is on the poems of Henry Van

Mrs. Olive Spencer, 761 Lawrencest, will be hostess to the Sunshine club at the regular meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. She will be as sisted by Mrs. A. West, R. A. Bux-ton, Mrs W. H. Hinchliff and Mrs. E. F. Poole.

H. E. Peabody, 708 Lawrence-st Mrs D O Kinsman has charge of the program, which is on "Edward Carpen-

CARD PARTIES

Five tables of skat were played at tournament in Elk club Monday night. The winners were Fred Zuehlke, Fred Hinz and William Fries.

Talks to Students

Dr Green, spoke on the work of the morning He told of the work which

BRINGING UP FATHER

Of all the family, father is apt to be the most careless of a cough or cold, and it is the duty of mother or the girls to see that he takes FO-the girls HONEY AND TAR COM-TOWN of the first sign of a cough of the girls to see that he takes FO-the girls to see that he takes FO-th POUND at the first sign of a cough, cold or hoarseness. After he once tries it, finds out how effective and pleasant it is to take, he will not hesitate to use it always. Contains no opiates. Safe and sure. Has served onight with Manitowoo relatives and arrived home Tuesday morning.

Milwaukee.

Because it was too late to attend a meeting of his congregation which this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be aure and mention this paper. POUND at the first sign of a cough, NEWSPAPER HICHIVE®

Will Give Three | Mah Jongg Cloth And Plaids Very Newest In Spring Wraps

The Chinese influence can plainly der whether the man who brought cloth, but when it's made into an 'up to-the-minute" coat, you simply must call it Mah Jongg cloth or you well, you just don't know what's in the world of fashion. Its a great deal like camels hair cloth, but it has a softer appearance

Some embroidery is seen on spring suits, but not to a great extent. 11 there is any it is on the mandarin coats that are, of course, as oriental as can be, with the wide sleeves, straight loose coats that tie or fasten at the neck and the plain skirts that go with them. These are very girl ish and are especially becoming to a

TANS POPULAR

Smartly tailored suits are in vogue for spring and many are made of twill Tans are greatly used in suits, while a few dark colors, especially dark blues, are for those who like darker things. There is nothing out of the ordinary in any of the skirts. for the wrop around or straight nar row skirt is used mostly, while the touches of originality are shown in the coats. The same thing may be said or ornamentation . Its the cut of the model that fascinates this sea son as well as the color.

Plaids are used for spring coats more than ever before Great big plaids of brightly contrasted colors on backgrounds of tan and grey are shown in some models, cut straight and with wide or loose sleeves. Bright colors in fact, you might say colors that fairly scream at one, are often green and red are used for this pur

And it is not only coat linings that but many of the coats are also of plaids. known as "high" or bright shades. Plands cannot be emphasized or dress occasion, fur collars are before the foremost in novelty too much. They are shown in all shown, and it is said that they are clothes is the 'mah jongg." shades. Plaids cannot be emphasized

Elks Select

THEY'LL WEAR THESE



most every garment made And especially good this season for spring that fairly scream at one, are often they're not they not they're not they're not they're not they not they're not they're not they not they're not they not plaids fully six inches in depth and much different than what women width are used in coat materials have been wearing, and the materials Strips of contrasting colors are good are about the same too with the ex show the influence of bright colors but not nearly as popular as the big ception of novelty clothes that are bound to have a run at the beginning On some of the coats for evening of any new season. As has been said

ORGANIZE KIWANIS Date For Next Formal Party The next dancing party by the Elks

will be held on Easter Monday eve by the club's entertainment commit This will be a formal party. Excellent music will be provided.

LODGE NEWS

Fidelity chapter. Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meet-The Bunco club will meet at 7:30 ing at 7:30 Wednesday evening

Wednesday afternoon lin Elk hall

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will have its negular meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall Rout ine business will be transacted

Officers will be elected at the regu lar meeting of the Womans Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Catholic fare of the community and promote home. A social hour will follow the a closer acquaintance among membusiness period.

PARTIES

Roller skate races will be held in Armory G Wednesday night to inaugurate the roller racing season. On Tuesday night a "Night in Ireland" party will be held in the armory.

Twenty-four women employes of he Kresse store will be guests of the Sixth-st She arrived here after visit management at a banquet at Appleton Woman's clubhouse at 615 Tuesday evening. J Limbeck, manager The Wednesday club will meet at ager will attend the banquet Plans has been spending the week with Mrs. 2:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. will be made on Tuesday evening for Arthur P Jensen, 574 Franklin st the formation of a club of the Kresge girls in Appleton Womans club.

SNOW THREE HOURS SWAMP-ROOT FOR

The northbound Ashland division passenger train of the Northwesterr road due in Appleton at 6.12 in the evening, was stalled in the snow at A member of the Red Cross staff, Branch, six miles north of Manitowoo, for more than three hours Monjunior Red Cross organization in the day night and was dug out by farmhigh school and college on Tuesday ers from the surrounding country. As soon as released the train returned to highest for the reason that it has

Milwaukee.

CLUB: ZIEGLER IS TEMPORARY HEAD

New Business Men's Dinner Association Will Seek Membership of 50

Organization of a Kiwanis club or Appleton was effected at a meet ing of 20 business men in the French room of Conway hotel Monday eve ning. Temporary officers were elected, with G. D Ziegler as president. I L. Johns as vice president, and Walter Hughes secretary treasurer Thirty members had been assured

previous to the meeting and a list of eligible business men was made up out of which twenty others will be chosen As soon as 50 are enrolled permanent officers will be clected bh lunchenna arranged

Eltinge Elmore of Milwaukce, state organizer for Kiwanis Club Internaional, was present to outline the Kiwanis plan of organization. He declared that its primary purposes are to promite a fraternal spirit among the business men, work for the wel-

Mr. Elmore or some other field representative will return here as soon as 50 members are obtained and will assist in starting the club on its will assist in starting the coast way The organizer left Tuesday for Crandon to form a club there preliminary work here was done largely by Mr' Ziegler, V. J. Beyer and Dr W H Meeker

Miss Helen Batzler of Milwaukee is the guest for several days of her cousin. Miss LeNore Schwartz, 491 ing at Bessemer and Ironwood, Mich and at the home of her aunt. Mrs. William Downey, Mackville

Miss Anne Starke, who spent the last month with her parents Mr. and Mrs John Stark, 1223 Onelda st. has returned to Chicago where she will resume her training at St Luke Hos

KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out preeminent as a medicine for curable aliments of the kidneys liver and bladder.
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the

the organization is doing throughout Manitowoo and did not reach Apple proven to be just the remedy needed ton until after midnight. Among the passengers was the tressing cases. Swamp-Root makes Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehlke, pastor of friends quickly because its mild and

STUDY PARK BOARD Committee of Six, Appointed by

Mayor, Meeting Wednesday Evening

The advisibility of creating a park committee of six aldermen, one from each ward at a meeting in the city hall Wednesday evening. The committee, as appointed by Mayor Henry Reuter, consists of the following Alderman C D Thompson ward, chairman Alderman Wood First ward Alderman George Charles Fose, Fifth ward, Alderman Jerrie Callahan, Fourth ward, Alderman H R Beske, Sixth Ward. The committee consists of the same memhers that constitute the special committee that will investigate the advisability of creating additional wayds and combining the offices of derman with that of count supervisor except that Alderman Wood is

Rail Clerks Meet The Brotherhood of Rallway Clerks vill have its regular meeting at 730 Wednesday night in Trades and Coun cil hall. Routine Lusiness will be transacted.

Olive Gehring of Freedom, who has been receiving treatments at Wauke sha for the last two weeks, is gradual ly improving, according to information received by his relatives

OPERATION ADVISED FRIEND SAID "Don't Do It!"

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o let you know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable me. I was mar-ried going on for three years, and went to a doctor

treatments twice three or four days with them and the and inject something into my arm to put me asleep so I would not feel

the pains. At last she said I would the pains. At last she said I would have to be operated on if I wanted any children. Well, I just happened to go to see a friend with her first baby and I told her I was going to the hospital, and she said, 'Don't do it! You go and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the way won't need any operation.' So you won't need any operation.' So my husband got me a bottle right away. Now I have two lovely chil-dren. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to every woman. It has helped me and a lot of my friends."

-- Mrs. A. McAndless, 1709 South Morgan St., Chicago, Illinois.

Girls Prepare For Visits To Summer Camps

Plans for the annual camp of Ap when Miss Maitha Chandler, recreaclub learns what dates are available, work at once Miss Chandler has asked that Applelast weeks in July, that is from July

So successful was the camp for the 'teen age' girls organizations last year that Appleton Womans club through its recreation department wi'l sponsor the camp again this porting last year with a minimum of cost to the gulw Many of the camp fire groups and scout troops are making an effort to earn their camp they will not have to ask their par-

19 to Aug. 2 The second choice in

dates is from Aug 2 to Aug. 16

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:30. West End Reading club, Mrs H Ryan, 786 Franklin-st 2 30. Wednesday club, Mrs. H 245, Fortnightly club, Mrs Russell 498 Alton-st 3 00, Elks Ladies Elk hall 300, Tuesday, Mrs E. S. Torrey,

470 Eldorado-st. Brotherhood of Clerks, Trades and Labor 730, Bunco club, Mrs. Laura Wolf, Corner Mason and Eighth-ste

Womans Catholic Order Poresters. Catholic home 8.00, Fraternal Order of Eagles Eagle hall. 8 20. Conservatory orchestra con





Mrs. Schlegel has just returned from the style center. She talked with the authorities. She saw the latest creations She selected the most irresistible array of spring millinery that has ever been shown in Chicago

The new models are arriving daily. We urge you to see them at an early date. You will understand why we are so enthusiastic about them. Won't you

Homstitching-Picoting Done Here



Miss M'Nevir Here To Coach

Tryouts for the play, "The Upper pleton camp fire girls and girl scouts Room" which Columbian club will Norbert Stammer, the driver on Onaway island at Waupaca, will give at Columbia ball on April 2 and begin to take form within a few days 3 were held at the hall on Monday evening Miss Rose Ellen McNevin of Chicago who will coach the play. tion director of Appleton Womans arrived Monday afternoon and began

No announcements of the cast have ton be allowed to use the island the been made at this time but pre-flict with a religious program which last weeks in July, that is from July liminary plans are well underway. St. Joseph church had planned for the The date for the play was changed to weekend.

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Through a confusion of names, the Local Actors stated that Franklin Sommers was dent at the foot of Lawest hill Sun-day. He was the person who suf-

BEG PARDON

Mis Phillip Kettenhofen returned to her home in Chicago Saturday after

April 2 and 3 in order to avoid a con

-makes children backward in their For it works as nature works. It is

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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

FIRST AID LESSONS **WILL BE TAUGHT AT** SAFETY RALLIES LOCAL TALENT IN

"Devil and His Henchmen" Depart from Kimberly, Where Safety Reigns

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-The yellow division of the safety contest at Kimberly-Clark mill held a meeting Monday noon in the Kimberly clubhouse with 450 present. The meeting was education al as well as amusing, and the people enjoyed it. The program opened with the vellow safety song.

ward, Yellows," which was sung by The next number was a short dia. ent has been enlisted to furnish enlog by five men, 'Fall of King Devil tertainment afternoon and evening at and His Henchmen" One of the men represented the king of the devils. The others were henchmen who rep resented several things which have been the cause of accidents in the grams of music, singing and comedy One represented a pickaroon, will be given to furnish entertainthe second a piece of shaft, the third ment. The Electric City orchestra poried the accidents that they had has been engaged to play. Others caused in the mill during the year on the program include the Misses 1923. They were then called upon to Florence Kohn and Violet Redman report for the year 1924, but could in vocal and piano numbes, the "fanot report any accidents. Their sup reprimand and told them if they ally to the farmers. The trio includposed leader then gave them a severe could do no better they should leave Everett and Albert Lindstrom and

in Kimberly for them as Kimberly had become a safe place. The next on the program was a duet with violin and concertina by Mr Schroeder and Mr. Nelson, A. Mautne then gave a short safety talk. Sofety act has been secured and will songs were sung to the tune of "Yan-kee Doodle" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," by a mixed chorus of ten young people from the mill The girls wore yellow costumes.

decided that there was no more work

They then held a council and

cational demonstration. It showed a ficiently to allow the guests to get man coming in contact with an electio their homes in the evening withtric switch and the results. M. G. out the necessity of relying on trains.

Hooyman, the safety director of the Impromptu talks probably will be mill, showed the men how to restore given at the banquet An effort breathing by artificial respiration. He will be made to be ready to adjourn explained why and how everything at 2 o'clock in order to give the county board and officials the oppor-Hereafter the programs will be tunity of spending the afternoon at

along this line. The men will taught various forms of first aid. PROCEED WITH SCHOOL

Building of the new junior high school will be carried out as originally planned, because public approval has been given to the bond issue for this purpose The expenditure will be sufficient so the school will be equato any of its size in the state. Its courses will be such that pupils will banquet will be held at 6:30 Tuesday be eligible to enter any senior high evening in the dining room of Hotel school.

Kaukauna. Mrs. Henry Nagel will Cecilian bank of Kimberly will give act as cateress. Entertainment will

its next concert April 27 and plans be provided following the banquet. already are being made for the program. A benefit sale will be conducted in connection with the program and the funds will be used for a for held Wednesday in Legion hall, Final mer member of the band who has plans for the special legion edition of been ill for a long time.

The Junior high school dramatic week in March will be made. club held a party in the school Thursgarazed and is giving pupils a chance Womans' Foreign Missionary society to show their dramatic ability. The of Brokaw Methodist church will be day evening. The club is newly or club will put on a naturalization page held at 3 o'clock Wednesday aftereant in the near future for the benefit of the American legion. There are 312 Catherine-st. Mrs. J. R. Denyes, sixteen members. Games and many formerly a missionary in Burma, is other amusments featured the eve-

EXAMS HELD The seventh grade geography class

and the eighth grade' physiology classes had their final examinations for the year last week. The tests averaged from 3 to 5 per cent higher than those in the past. -- The Ladies Aid society met Thurs-

day at the home of Mrs. Emil Breier. The Senior Holy Name society of Holy Name church met Sunday afternoon in the school basement Busin nees was transacted.

The Mayer and William Radder were given consolation awards. The next meeting will be at the home

The Big Five was defeated Sunday of Mrs Elizabeth Buerth. afternoon in the clubhouse by the junior class basketball team of Kaukauna high school. The score was 15

The basketball team of the sixta grade of Holy name school defeated the team of the seventh grade of the same school Monday afternoon in the clubhouse. The score was 18 to 6. Nrs Glen Frees has been sick at

her home for the last week. the church parlors. A business ses sion was held followed by a musical The Busch and Flynn Ice company has finished cutting ice on the bay be program. A piano duet was played tween Little Chute and Kimberly. The company also has filled the ice house of the Mory Ice Cream company. About ten men were employed for this work. The company has enlarged its icohouse at Kimberly considerably. The crew will proceed im-Charles Staniske, 62, was the oldest modier present; Mrs Albert Sager mediately to fill up the icehouses at Kaukauna

T. Klashaus has sold his interest T. Klashaus has sold his interest ily while Mrs. Harold Stegman was in the Kimberly Furniture and Hard-the youngest mother present. All of ware company to his partner, Mr. The terms of the sale were not made known.

FOR SUNDAY DINNER

Did you read the article in last Fri day's Post-Crescent on what Appleton stores have to offer for your Sunday dinner? It gave hints to a good many housewives. Another story will appear next Friday.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

FANS INTERESTED IN CAGE TOURNEY ENTERTAINMENT AT Big Crowd Will Follow Kaukau-

Exhibition

Kaukama-Considerable local tal-

ent has been enlisted to furnish en-

the mid-winter fair on Friday and

Saturday, March 21 and 22, in the

high school auditorium. Varied pro-

mous" Lindstrom trio, known especi-

several times before gatherings and

The hick scene of "My Little Lady"

which was produced here several

weeks ago by the Elks, will be put on

during the afternoon. Another rube

have been completed to enteriam

Social Items

The regular meeting of Kaukauna

post of the American legion will be

the Kaukauna Times for the last

A thank-offering meeting of the

foreign fields. Mrs. Ernest Rhodes,

Neenah, president of Appleton dis-

trict, also is expected to be present.

Husbands of the ladies have been in-

when supper will be served.

vited to come to the meeting at 5:30

Mr. and Mrs. George Buerth won

first prizes at schafkopf at the regu-

lar meeting of the M. E S, schafkopf

club Monday evening at the home of

MOTHERS ENTERTAINED

BY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Kankauna-Members of the Senior

Christian Endeavor society of Reformed church entertained about 65 mothers at a "daughterly, sonly,

motherly" social Monday evening in

by Misses Esther and Laura Mau and

vocal duets were rendered by Misses

Laura Mau and Olive Jacobson. Re-

freshments were served in the church

basement at which time tokens were

awarded the mothers present. Mrs.

was the mother with the largest fam-

the young men of the society were ap-

pointed on the entertainment commit-

the society.

Lugust

tee for the next monthly meeting of

BURIAL OF INFANT

Kaukauna —Funeral services for Leroy Stanley, 7-months old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lizon, who

died Friday evening at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

ugust Wenzlaff, were held at o'clock Monday afternoon from

the Wenzlaff home. The Rev. Paul Ochlert, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, was in charge of services.

Burial was in Lutheran cemetery.

NOTICE!

The office of the Valley Audit Co., 587 Appleton-St., will be open eve-

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Haukauna-The annual Fox

meetings of farmers

be the fair building.

na Team to District Meet in Appleton Music, Singing and Comedy Will Be Provided Visitors at

Kaukauna-A large crowd of Kaukauna fans is expected to attend the district basketball tournament games this week at Appleton especially on Thursday evening when Kaukauna high school quint is scheduled to meet ournament. Coach Waterpool took the boys to Kimberly Monday where they spent the morning practicing in the new club house. Now that the Electric City has an opportunity to fight for honors, neither players nor ceaches will overlook anything which may give them a better hold upon their chance.

The Orange and Black is in fine form as was shown last Friday when the quint defeated New London 24 to 13 although New London previousover Kaukauna. coaches are drilling the squad "Camel" Schermitzler, has appeared week on accurate pussing.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Miss Mabel Anderson R. N. of the National Military home in Marion, Ind. 's visiting her par again as part of the entertainment ents in this city. W. Kowalke and daughter of Kebe nosha, were guests of R. G. Mill Fri-

staged by Gertz and Towsey, Plans day and Saturday. Frank Klarer, who spent the last members of the county board and county officials at a 1 o'clock dinner one and one years attending school in Davenport, Ia., is visiting his home This was followed by a short edu is hoped the roads will be open suffrom the school as a chiropractor. nesday evening after visiting with

relatives and friends in Milwaukee. LEEMAN NOTES Special to Post Crescent Leeman-S. A Poole of Shiocton, is spending a few days at his son's

Courtney Waste of southern California, is visiting friends here.

INO CANDIDATES SEEKING OFFICE

evidently will be a quiet one. No candidates have announced themselves for any of the city offices, alhough the terms of a number expire. Miss Grace Berry is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gilbert Steward of Mil-

Miss Meta Schulz has taken employ ment at the cash and carry store. Harry Stammer has moved his tin shop into the Lawe building in Second ward.

Mrs. Rogan of Sturgeon Bay, is spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Helen Rogan. Thursday night the Fraternal Reserve association gave an oyster

supper to members after the lodge session. Wednesday night the Rebekahs gave a hard time party. A large number attended the Metho-Wittenberg in the first contest of the dist church Sunday and heard the illustrated lecture on "Pilgrims Progress" by the Rev. G. W. Lester. Roy Stammer, who is employed Milwaukee spont the weekend at the and tendered Miss Dorothy Curtis home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. a surprise.

Edward Stammer. leath of several dogs in this commun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brugger. months in California visiting, returned home Saturday. The American legion post, here has

decided not to buy the city auditorium of A. L. Otto, the new owner. Mr. and Mrs. Otto were here last week and will take possession March 15. George J Prusa is having the Smith building decorated and refinished and will open a meat market about March 15. Mrs G. E Jasckson and Mrs. Oscar

Bruss of Appleton, are visiting their father, David Sherman and other relatives.

and Sunday at Stevens Point. at Appleton Tuesday.

SHIOCTON TO HEAR CONCERT COMPANY

Seymour-The spring election here Bidwell Rice Trio Will Appear March 24 in Lyceum Engagement

> Shiocton - The Bidwell Rice concert trio will appear Monday evening, March 24 at the high school uditorium. This number has been presented in some of the surrounding cities this season, and proved to be one of the best of the lyceum num-

Movie for Wednesday evening at the high school will be 'The Fighting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kling moved in-

to rooms in the Kaufman house this A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Wilham Oaks on Friday March

7, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braun Saturday, March 8. A party of young people gathered at the Curtis home Saturday evening The event was the anniversary of her 16th birthday. The Distemper has been the cause of evening was spent in playing games. Those present were the Misses Madeline Morse, Edna May Town, Jessie Goe, Elsie Sielaff, Ramona who have been spending several Ruth Johnson, Edna Greenwalt, and Genevra Erwin, Irene Lettman and Bernice Andrews, and Schwandt, Merl McCully, Thomas Morse, Hiram Hause, and Millard Conkle, Desmond Steede and Royce and Russell Locke.

Mrs. R. G. Sawyer attended the funeral of Miss Irene Stutzman at Black Creek Sunday, March 2. Mrs. Ellen Swenson of Odensbur s spending the week at the home of her brother, James McLaughlin.

Gets Daughter

Frank A Kraus, who was divorced Everett McBain attended the state by his wife, Beatrice Kraus, who American legion conference Saturday charged cruelty, has received the cuelody of their daughter, according to Ralph Tubbs was a business caller Mr. Kraus. The child was given him by supulation between the parties.

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FROEHLKE OCCUPIES PULPIT AT BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - The Rev. Philip Froehlke of Appleton, conducted services Sunday morning at Immanuei Lutheran church. The Rev. Fred Brandt of Appleton, will have charge

of the services at 10 o'clock next Services are being held at St. Mary

Catholic church on Friday and Sun-day evenings during lent. Mrs. C. J. Burdick was called to New London Saturday morning by day last week. the serious illness of her father, J. R Williams, who fied Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman and children and guest, Miss Gertrude Halloran, were luncheon and dinner

guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haus. Misses Marie Brandt and Edna Schmidt returned Monday from a few

days' visit with relatives at Green

Miss Laura Wildenberg spent the veekend at her home at Little Chute.

Why March Is Most Dangerous



the system is fortified, if the driven from the blood, and sues fed with wholesome and strengthgiving pure food medicine, there is no

Mrs. Henry Kunn was a Green Bay visitor a few days last week.

A small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ches ter Kruil of Nichols is seriously ill

Throw away your crutches, use Rheuma and walk without agonizing with scarlet fever. Truman Magaurn of Green Bay, pains and stiffness, says Schlintz Bros. was a guest here over the weekend. Miss Gertrude Halloran of Elling edy on the no-cure-ne-pay plan. Rheuton, spent the weekend with Miss

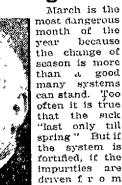
Dorothy Sassman.
Misses Gladys Schmerckel and Nor ma Homrig spent a few days with the former's parents in Cicero. Mrs. Daniel Tousy of Morgan Sid-

ing, and Mrs. Joseph Eisch of Seymour, called on Mrs. John Haus one Mrs. Holtz of Shawano, returned home Saturday after a few days' visit

with her daughter, Miss Margaret Mrs. John Miller is confined to her home with illness.

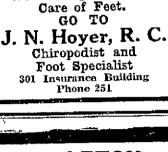
Miss Dorothy Sassman, who has been ill for some time, is able to attend school again

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TUESDAY'S PROGRAM (Appleton Time) 6:15 to 815—WTAY 283, Chicago

7 to 780—KYW 536, Chicago. Din-ner concert. Congress, hotel orches-8 to 8:30-WDAP 3603. Chicago

Ralph Emerson's organ recital 8 to 8.20-KYW 536, Chicago Special program. 840—WMAQ 448, Chicago. La

8:48 to 9:30—KYW 538, Chicago. demonstration Musical lecture and

Morgan L Eastman 9-WMIAQ 448, Chicago, Lyon & Healy program; Corydon Smith Xylo 10 to 12:30-WDAP 360, Chicago.

John Loring Cook program; Chapman's orchestra 10-WJAZ 448, Chicago. Hortense

Lechler, soprano; Irving Kaufman,

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TUESDAY God Longs to Respond to Prayer

Red Mt. 7:12. Text: 7:11. If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how Child's Best Laxative is much more shall your Father who 15 in heaven give good things to them that ask him?

"It is of utmost importance therefore to present praying to men in such a way as to make it seem an immediate feasible way to produce valuable results in the day's work. In this way a growing awareness of God in the work and friendships of daily life will be developed God can be counted on to respond. Man does

not do all the seeking."
MEDITATION: In God's great be ing there are treasures which he longs to give to his children when they are prepared to receive them and use them to advantage. One evidence that we can use his gifts is that we see the need and we ask for them. As a wise father God gives to each child an important place in the kingdom and plans that the per sonality of each one shall have an opportunity for development PERSONAL QUESTION:

mercies are over all thy children and morrow. whose love seeketh us in all our days, turn, we pray thee, our faces fornia Fig Syrup" which has directowards the light of thy countenance. ions for bables and children of all ages

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"FAMILY" OF RECORD SIZE BORN AT FARM OF JOHN CARPENTER

Leeman-John Carpenter, town of Malue/farmer, came into sudden possession of a family of rec-ord size. A Chester White sow gave birth to 22 pigs, one of the largest litters known to this secway he will be able to supply the packers with pork some future day.

tenor; William Dillon, baritone; Amanda C. Burhop, pianist; Oriole Dance orchestra. 6.15 to 7-WLAG 417, Minneapolis. 6.30 to 8.45-WEAF 492, New York. "Eveready' entertainers; Mamie Em-

umbia, studio recorders 6:30—WJAX 390, Cleveland. Con-

6:30 WOAW 526, Omaha, Concert. 6:45-WGY 380, Schenectady. Geor-6.45 to 8-WJY, New York. Recitals

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7-WNAC 278, Boston, Orchestra. 7 to 9:10-WFI 395, Philadelphia. 7-WRC 469, Washington, Mendels-

7 to 8-WMAK 380, Lockport, N

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> American Orchestral society concert, direct from Cooper Union.
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> Song and radio recitals.
> 7 30—KDKA 326, Pittsburg. Con cert trio in classical program 7.30-WCAE 462, Pittsburg Har

nony land entertainers.
730-WWJ 517, Detroit Orchestre 7:30 to 9-WHAS, 400, Louisville. Al Gorman's Novelty orchestra. 7:30 to 8.30—WBAP 476 Fort Worth

Concert Texas Womans college. 8-WJY 405, New York. New York Times band 9 to 9—WSB 429, Atlanta. Annual celebration Atlanta Federation of

Musicians 8-KSD 526, St. Louis Concert 8-WHAA 484, Iowa City Faculty

concert, University of Iowa. 8 to 10-WHB 411, Kansas Kansas City Co-operative club. 8:30 to 10.30-WHN 360, New York. ocal and instrumental program. 8.30-WMC 500 Memphis. Concert

8.30 to 9.30-WFAA 476, Dallas. rio club of Dallas 8:45 to 9 15-WEAF 492, New York. Russian concert Harry Horlick's Russian orchestra.

9-WRC 469, New York. Dance pro

9-WJY 405, New York, Recitals.

9:10-WFI 395, Philadelphia, Ma jestic hotel dance orchestra 9:15—WJAN 280, Peoria, Ill. Chilli cothe (III) program.
9 30—CKAC 425, Montreal. Moun

Royal hotel dance orchestra 9 30-WJZ 455. New York.

Astor dance orchestra. 9 30 to 10:45—WBAP 476, Fort Worth Slaton (Tex.) Municipal band. 10-WLW 309, Cincinnati, Concert 10-WCAL 360, Northfield, Minn

dons' club program 10 to 12-KHJ 395, Los Angeles. Musical program and talks. 10 to 12—KPO 423, San Francisco.

delphian club program. 10.30 to 11—WHN 360, New York. Program by theatrical stars. 10.30-KDKA 326, Pittsburg Queen

10 45 to 11:45---WSB 429, Atlanta. 11-WMC 500, Memphis, Midnight

11 to 12-WFAA 476, Dallas. Cir

cle theater orchestra.
11 30-KSD 526, St Louis Concert. 1145 to 1 a. m.-WDAF 411, Kansas City, Nighthawk fromc 12 to 1 a m —KFI 469, Los Angeles

Motion picture stars. 12 to 1 a. m - KPO 423, San Francisco. Palace hotel dance orchestra. 12 to 2 a. m.—KHJ 395, Los An geles. Biltmore hotel orchestra,

FOR SUNDAY DINNER Did you read the article in last Fri-day's Post-Crescent on what Appleton stores have to offer for your Sunday dinner? It gave hints to a good many housewives. Another story will ap pear next Friday.

"California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Motherl Even a fretful, peer ish child loves the pleasant tasts of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoon God answer my prayer?

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Oscar Pribbernow Is in Daring Aviation Work at Rantoul, III.

Dale-Some daring parachute jumps have been attempted by Oscar Pribbernow of Dale, who is in the United States army air service at Chapute field, Rantoul, Ill. He was successful in a descent of 2,000 feet from a bombing plane, traveling about 40 feet downward before the parachute Pribbernow left Monday

Rantoul for San Francisco and goes from there to Honolutu. He expects to be absent from this country for several months.
A daughter, Yvonne Marie, was born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sibert of Waupaca. Mr. and

Mrs. Siebert were former Dale rest Miss Velda Stocker of Milwaukee spent a few days here last week. Miss Lenore Daufen spent the

weekend at Oshkosh Peter Philippi transacted business at Appleton Saturday. August Stocker has sold his house

on West Main-st to Miss Lenora Daufen. Mrs Augusta Nelson, Birdell Nelson and daughter Neva and Arlo Nelson attended the funeral of Mrs. Barney Nelson at Woodruff Satur-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolrath March 6. The infant lived only a few hours The Five-hundred club met with Miss Goldie Kaufman Thursday, Miss Velda Kuehnl and Mrs. Arlo Nelson

won the prizes.

The Misses Ethel and Calla Griswold of Fond du Lac, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Griswold

Mrs Oscar Roesler and son Frank lin returned to Appleton Sunday after spending a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Grossman. Lora and Viola Bock spent Sun-

day at Waupaca. Leonard Staecker of Green Bay spent Saturday and Sunday at the Don Griswold home. The newly organized Owls club

held its first meeting Saturday-night at the president's office. The mem bership so far numbers four New members will be welcome. Loonard Pribbernow spent weekend at Winnebago.

turned to Oshkosh Saturday. ▲ Welrd Tale!

Miss Pearl Wiley, who has been

visiting at the Borguardt home ie

One of Zane Grey's most exciting short stories—Tigre—a tale of ranch life and the jungles—is only one of the many interesting stories and features to appear in the Bixteen-Fage Magazing Section of The Sunday Milwankee Journal next Sunday Don't miss it!

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More Summer Homes

true both as to names of cities and villages as well as to names of streets. Even Appleton is not free near future according to Joseph Steidl from some of the unpronounceable mer homes \$4,182 FOR OPENING ROADS

INCOME TAX EXPERT HERE TO HELP MAKE REPORTS

Special assistance in filling out incording to an announcement of the porations, is available at the office United States postal department re- of the United States internal revenue The United States postal depart- ceived at the Appleton postoffice. It collector in the city hall here David ment is as much interested in the is necessary, however, for the ad- A. Matteson, an inspector in the in changing of street names as in the dressees to obtain the required import ternal revenue department, will be choice of names for cities and vil- licenses in cases of parcels for the oc- here until Saturday, the last day for filing reports, to assist R. C Fairbanks, collector stationed here, in

STARTS BROADCASTING

Radio messages have been picked up stating that markets would be broadcasted from the Department of A new summer residence district is broadcasted from the Department of to be opened at Brighton beach in the Markets stationed at Stevens Point not later than 8.45 Tuesday morning. owner. Twelve lots lying east of the This station is the one formerly op present bathouse are to be filled in erated at Waupaca and has just reand will provide sites for new sum- ceived its license to operate at Stevens Point



To Help Girls Multiply their beauty-as did I

By Edna Wallace Hopper I was a plain girl, as my girlish pic- sorb it. So it cleans to the depths tures show. But I made invest a then departs. All the dirt and grim famous beauty I became the tage and refuse come out with it.

Now, after 40 years in the limelight. I remain a beauty still. To all who skin means until she tries Facial see me on the stage and elsewhere I Youth look like a girl in her 'teens fourth I owe this to my mother She went with me to search the world for the greatest beauty helps in existence.

She also lived a life of glory, due to h have helped many girls and women to fine texture of the skin. imilar results. Now I am placing the helps I found at every woman's White Youth Clay

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No woman can know what a clean

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> I apply it after the clay. Also as a night cream. Also daylimes as a pow der base. Never is my skin without it. I have never met a woman who attained like results from any other cream. My Youth Cream costs 60c.

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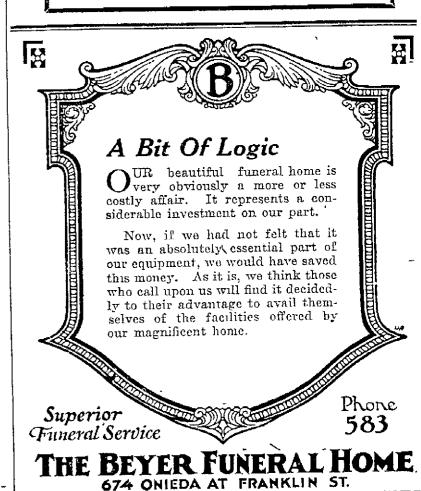
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day knows that I have sinned, at least everyone but Leslie.

tell her about it if they 'haven't yet around and behind their hands told and very beautiful. me about the picture, until I plucked un courage and went to it myself.

The whole story is told, Syd, and ing over the sleeping babe while a they did. weeping woman kneels beside an emp-ty crib. It cretainly is a mess.

have told this story on the screen.

However, she has one thing. Syd, which she may regret. Now that I said you think she wants it back. She will never get it as long as she lives.

to Perier and ask her if the picture think that she has allowed this au- (Copyright, 1923. NEA Service, Inc.) thor to write this story so that Leslie, seeing it, will give up the baby. But I can tell her one thing. She doesn't know Leslie as well as I do.

home, children: said Daddy Gander

to the Twins, "and that is the Crook-

"What does he live?" asked Nick.

"At the corner of Crooked Land

head. "Maybe it isn't quite so had,

to go and see him and help him to clean house before Mother Goose comes home. He spills so many

ashes out of his pipe it's dreadful. and his porch rugs get so dusty you

Pretty soon they arrived at the

Thomas Stout and I were

Crooked Man's house and went tattat-tat on his crooked front door. "Well, well, well" the Crooked Man exclaimed. "I'm just as glad to see you as if you were Santa

could plant corn in them."

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN Although I am not going to tell my wife until I have to, I am just as sure as I am sure that I am writing My God, Syd, it's true! I went to this to you, that Leslie will keep that see that picture of Perier's last week baby under any circumstances. She and she had spread the whole story might not forgive me, but that won't there. There is no use of my crying make any difference in her feelings "Peccavi." for everyone in Albany to-toward the child. Leslie has a great sense of justice and she will know that the boy is not to blame.

Naturally I don't wish Leslie any bad luck but I was rather relieved last week when she was too ill to see the picture, but someone is sure to picture actress? And yet I guess she always had it in her. God knows she Then it will be all off with yours tru- had temperament enough as well as ly. Every one of the boys have come temper, and she was clever always

I was very fond of her. Syd, and had I never met Leslie, possibly I might have-oh, what's the use of the last fadeout shows the mother wondering what you would do if cirand father of the adopted child lean cumstances had not turned out as

I haven't been while to eat anything for a week. Every time I think of She is piling it on. Syd. In the that damned picture I get so ashamed picture, if you have not seen it I that I am almost nauseated. The must tell you, the girl hands back times are changing. Syd, although most men have not found it out yet. We are going to suffer for our miswhat Perier did. She has not only deeds in the future, instead of the got a business head but she is hard as women. My case proves it to me for nails. Otherwise she never would all time. 'Ware' Low bridge, old fellow, if you do not want to get your head smashed.

All of Albany is talking about me. know that child is mine I'll keep it I walk along the street and see people until hell freezes over. You have whispering to each other and I hear I want to hide my head my name. but I cannot. And out there in Hollyif I can help it, and I don't think Les- wood. Paula Perier is halled as the lie would give it up either, even if coming great actress of the screen. I naw a paragraph the other day where I wish. Syd. that you would write she was said to be drawing down five is her story. You can do this and she prophecy that it will be more before probably will tell you. Sometimes I the year is out.

TOMORROW: Leslie Prescott's letter to Ruth Ellington—Jack's love for the baby.

"Tush! Tush!" interrupted Thomas "There you go again, my friend: Chili-sauce would only make it more chiliy. How could be possibly burn Adventures Of The Twins his mouth on that?"

"Oh, pshaw! You can't argue at all." said the Crooked Man. Cold Pease Porridge Hot
"There is one person we must go
to see before Mother Goose comes home, children." said Daddy Garden up or down the chimney up?"

Well, they guessed everything but nobody could get the right

"An umbrella!" declared Nancy. Everybody had forgotten about and ZizZar Street," answered Daddy the Man in the Moon and whether he "And his house is so crooked that could or couldn't burn his mouth, when you enter the front door you "I guess we'll be going." said

see yourself coming out of the back Daddy Gander. And do you know, it was half past nine that night before he remem-bered about helping the poor Crooked

(To Be Continued)

A LOT OF POLITICIANS KNOW THE STRATEGIC VALUE OF A RETREAT WITHOUT ANY ADVICE FROM A MILITARY

"What was it about?" asked Daddy Ganger, hanging his high hat on the crooked hatrack. Nancy and Nick sat down on crooked little stools to listen.

just having an argument and per haps you can help us out."

"Thomas here says that the Man in the Moon couldn't possibly burn his mouth on pease porridge it it was cold," said the Crooked Man. "No more he could!" declared Mister Stout with a wag of his head. "It's ridiculous to speak of such a

thing." "Well, I argue," went on the Crooked Man, "that it could be stony cold and yet be full of pepper. And that would certainly burn his mouth. Or he may have put must have be it to chilleaucs or it.

"Oh, Daddy Gander. I don't be nine that night before that," laughed Nancy, bered about helping the "Well!" Daddy Gander shook his Man to clean his house.

but it's almost. Anyway, we have (Copyright, 1924 NEA Sesrive, Inc.)

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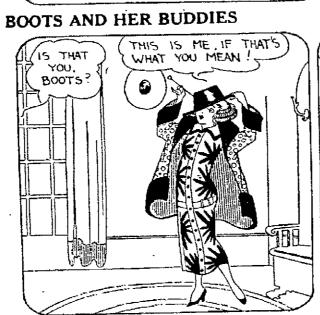






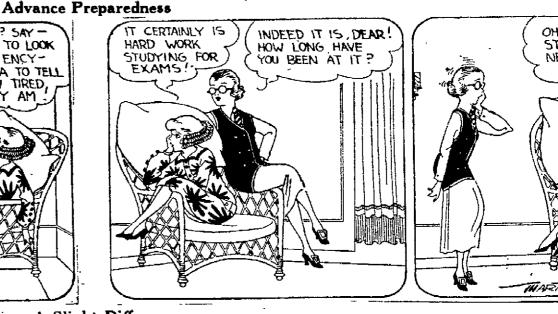




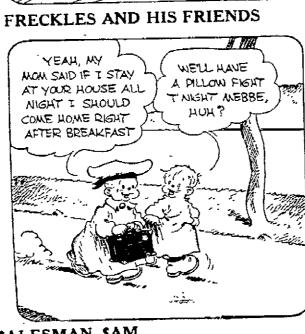


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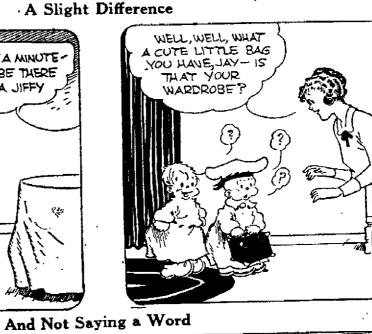


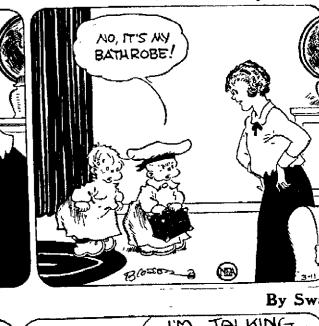




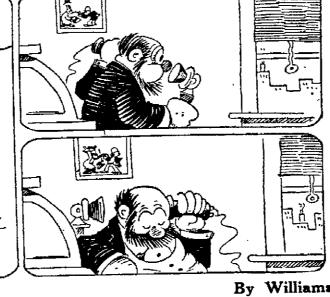




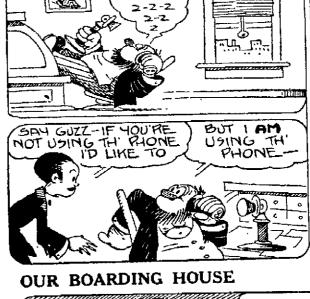


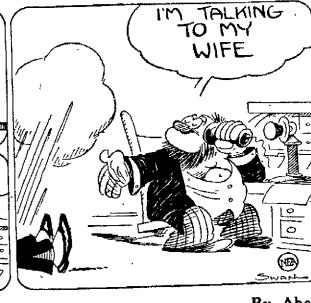














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LARGE DEPOSITS

Farmer's Tumble While Crossing Creek Leads to Accidental Discovery

Near the main highway connecting Dear Creek village with Clintonville, New London-Shiocton highway, mail deposits of large, but unknown area depth were accidentally located last fall. The find has caused considerable prospecting by the disoverer in both localities, designed to determine the ramifications and ex-

tent of the mart fleids. Neither of these marl beds is at the bottom of a lake nor in a swamp making them inaccessable and useless as most marl beds are, but aid comparatively near the surface in pas-ture fields. The discovery of the marl bed north of Bear Creek was made unexpectedly when a man out for a stroll in the fields sumped aross a creek and in so doing missed his footing and sank to his middle in what he at first thought was come In extricating himself, he was amazed at the color and peculiar ities of the material with which his the ease with which he washed away all signs of his mireing from experimenters by washing other woodwork, windows and machinery grease-besmeared either by virtue of the grit contained in the marl or some unknown element, that the mari is a first class 97 PER CENT PURE

Marl from these beds does not be come hard and solid when exposed to the air, but disentigrates and becomes powder similar to the dust of chalk out of which blackboard cray-

ens are mado-Samples of mari from the bed north of Bear Creak have been analyzed by specialists of the agricultural colleges of Minnesota and Wisconsin and have been pronounced 97 per cent pure fertilizer.

It is the opinion of those interested in the marl beds recently discovered, that they will prove to be a very valuable and inexpensive source of supply for farmers of Outagamle-co found that their soil is

Stock Judging points" to the scholars who took part in the Little International Stock Show held in the stock pavilion at Madison—shown in the Roto-Art Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next

NEW LONDON CONDENSERY PUT OSHKOSH MAN

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paid \$1,800,000. More than 50,000,000 tin cans were manufactured to hold the finished product Railroads received about \$125,000 for hauling the 1,100 cars of milk to market and for delivering the cy of the directorate. Reforestration 7,500 tons of coal necessary to evap-

MEMBERSHIP CARDS ARE READY FOR SAFETY CLUB

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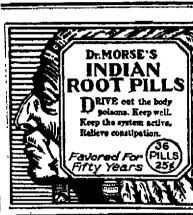
Cards are of small size so as to be carried in the pocket and contain the name and address of owner. The back ontains the creed of the club mem-

Officers of the club will meet as soo He has since proved to his as the nylaws and rules are printed own satisfaction and that of other and then will arrange a membership campaign among those who do not join in the meantime.

for Director of National Commerce Chamber

succeeded in its efforts to place a man of this locality in nomination for dif rector of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The name of Almilk were received during 1923 from bert L. Osborn, prominent Oshkosh 1,200 danies, reports of officials made humberman, has been certified and he public today show. Danymen were will be listed on the ballot at the aniual meeting at Cleveland in May.

because of his qualifications for the department of national resources production, where there will be a vacanis one of its biggest problems and Mr. Osborn is a leader in this work. Secretary Hugh G. Corbett obtained Mr. Osborn's permission to submit

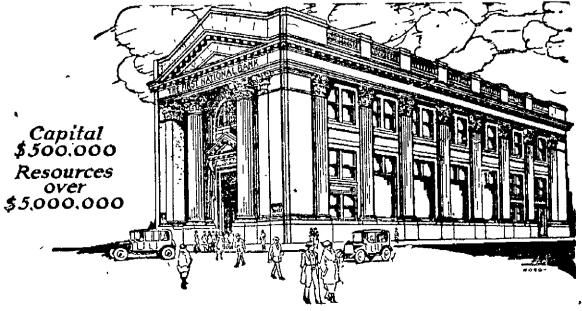




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his name and then prepared the ne COW TESTING CLUB ORGANIZED FOR YEAR

fied. It was necessary to obtain signatures of five chambers of com-The cities signing are Appleton, Oshkosh, Wausau, Fond du Lac and Waupun. A number of others were willing to sign, but further indorsement was not required. Dennis Spears,

Mr. Osborn is president of Medford Lumber Co., and Scott-Howe Lumber Co, and vice president of Mellen Lumber Co. He is director of the National Lumber Manufacturers associa tion, Northern Hemlock and Hard-wood association and Wisconsin Manufacturers association. is a member of the forestry committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers association.

esting association at the home of present at the meeting and spoke on W L. Laird Shiocton, the members reorganized for the coming esason Halloran, Shiocton: John William Shiocton; J. P. Fassbender, Horton ville; Louis Knaack, Black Creek; Nichols, Black Creek. oard elected John Spears, president Jouis Nichols, vice president and S A. Laird secretary and treasurer.

Last year, the association had a

state cow testing association organiz er and W. E. Smith, Appleton, were the community.

year. H. C. Searle, Fond du Lac

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Earl Wyman, referee, together with Umpire Nordby, F. Trezise Harry Sthester and M. C Roemer Jolly Five

are the athletic managers.

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the rational to mist place and for sportsmanship, but several of the other teams will give the Orange a Rohn

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Thursday afternoon in the opening hartle of the series. West Green Bay mated, a team must have lost two R. Fries

date the large crowds expected bleachers have been brought from Humming Birds Lawrence athletic field and set up an N. Gerlach 111 117 148 376 around the floor. L. Hummel 76 113 91 280

min grournament were close Tues Rheindeers Won 0 Lost 3 Gay afternoon, and more than 30 men had expressed their readiness to en Hansan 98 98 98 204 ter The swimming and diving events B. Connell 133 135 114 337 will be staged in the Y. M. C. A. pool. D. Buchanon 83 89 89 89 267 There will be competition in the 20. Mrs. Rasey 77 77 77 231 hard dash, any style, 40 and 100-yard

Plain front, swan, front jack knite and two optional dives complete the diving events, which will be open to Kositzke 131 81 121 333 the public.

MAT PROGRAM PLANNED Blackbourne in the unlimited class Poeris and Clayton at 145 pounds.

CROOKS CIGARS WIN

the Ruth Keglers to a cleaning two out of three games in a match rolled on the Olympic alleys here, and won the match by a margin of 141 plns. Both teams were slightly off form, their usual totals being somewhere

starred with 558 pins to his credit. R. Van Able, ancher, of the Crooks ('igars rolled 573 for second place.

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DODGERS CLASH WITH CARDS IN FIRST CONTEST

Ruth, Shawkey and Bush Arrive with Scott and Schang

By Associated Press Elks Alleys

Won 3 Lost 0 is to be played Tuesday between Wilson 145 124 131 400 Brooklyn and the St Louis Nationals Steffen 125 93 132 350 at Bradentown, Fla., the Cardinal's Gust 131 97 88 316 166 150 139 454 training quarters. Manager Rickey appointed district tournament man Schroeder 169 112 135 416 announces Haynes will start the

rence will referee the contests assist. Grenier 100 S9 109 298 Schang arrived Monday at the Yaned by Nordby who will act as umpure. Cooke and Rebbein will be scorers and Olfson and Morrisson will hold Bonders 135 110 120 365 leans. Farl Combs "the Louisville Bonders" for the morrison will be severed by the scorers and Olfson and Morrisson will hold the scorers and Olfson and Morrisson will hold the scorers and Olfson and Morrisson will hold the scorers and Olfson and Morrisson will be scorers and Olfson and Morrisson will hold the scorers and the scorers are scorers and the scorers are scorers and the scorers and the scorers are scorers and the scorers and the scorers are slugger" is expected to follow them Totals ... 542 459 510 1511 1ato camp Tuesday.

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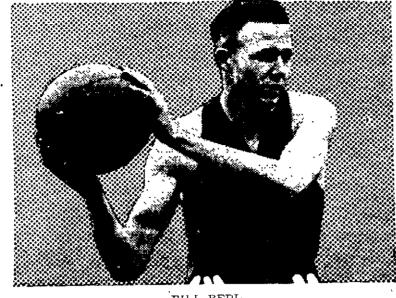
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Southern Cage Star



BILL REDL

Chaffanooga, Tenn .- The Everett Scott of basketball. That's what the southern fans are calling Bill Redd of the Chattanooga All-Stars. Redd has played in 72 consecutive games over a space of six years. Redd, a college product, has twice been chosen All Southern center, and is called the greatest basketball player ever turned out in the south

Chief Named Magnate Of State Hexathlon

Wisconsin Athletic Tournament for Members of Young Men's Injury Kept Christian Association Now in

A. P. Jensen, physical director of cruit. Monday declined to do mound the Appleton Y, M. C. A. has been Totals 474 470 499 1443 duty. Instead of warming up and appointed state director of the state Won 0 Lost 3 pitching as he was ordered to do, e. Y. M. C. A hexathlon now in pro-The hexathlon is an annual

also On Friday evening the winners will be same order.

The finst contests for first, second and third place swill be played of Saturday evening.

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Won 0 Lost 3 batting practice three, Schaute, Edwards and Smith, were lefthanders. Coveleskie and Metevier completed the quintet.

Coveleskie and Metevier completed the quintet.

Mrs. Sager ... 116 93 122 331 L. Vogel ... 74 90 107 171 L. Vogel ... 74 90 107 17

clude long and short distance poto races, standing broad jump, runing high jump, snap under bar for stance and throwing at targets. he remaining two classes participate n the potato races, standing broad ump, running high jump, and in ddition the 8 pound shot put and

he fence vault.
AMATEUR COMPETITION

The meet is open to members in good standing of Y. M. C. As which re members of the United States Y. C. A. Athletic league Canadians iso are eligible All competitors fust be amateurs.

Trophics will be awarded to the M. C. A. taking first place in each lass, as well as individual prizes. Members taking a total of more than 600 points will be given gold outtons. Those who make 500 points or more, get a silver button, and 400 points earn bronze buttons. These buttons will be provided by the local

organizations. In the state meet, the local branch will award ribbons to the winners. All records of the state meet must be in the hands of Director Jensen here by April 10.

Elmsley Will Meet Appleton Balkline Star

e billiard king of the middle west. ednesday evening will play a match rotege, will oppose the champion. Eimsley recently defeated all coms in the tilts for place in the naional tournament in Chicago, and

ad little difficulty in walking off rom the best of them with decisive ictories to his credit The same will be played in the Carr nd Hanson parlors down town, and s scheduled to start at 8 P. M. No dmission will be charged, but anyone estring to witness the clash is adrised to come early, as the capacity

MISS MERCEREAU STILL WINS WRESTLING MATCHES

Miss Virginia Mercereau, better known here as Marie Diederrich, who received quite a lot of publicity a few months ago when she was a challenger for the title of womans wrestling champion of the world, still is working on the mat. A few days ago she was matched to meet a Swede, Jack Sandston, in a 15-min-ute bout in Georgie. The Swede posted \$150 that h could throw the get away with the job. Miss Mer-cereau gave Sandstone about 03 much rough and tumble wrestling as he wanted and at the end of the 15 minutes her shoulders hadn't been

Jack Ruddy

Won 0 Lost 3 pitching as he was ordered to do. 10 gress. The hexathlon how in pitching as he was ordered to do. 10 gress. The hexathlon his an annual sevent intended to test the physical progress accomplished by members of the T. M. C. A. gym classes throughout the United States. This throughout the United States. This sociation are holding their meets in March for the boys' classes. The men's tournaments were held in hand which he had injured in his letter that all hand which he had injured in his protege's failure to show up for his meeting with throughout the United States. This sociation are holding their meets in McCool stated in his letter that all hand which he had injured in his hand had he wenthen he had his protege's fail
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N spite of the fact that the kaiser warned he would take no none	
warned he would take no none sense from America after the war, we see where Ed Walsh is attempting a comeback.	

One of the things that make spring football endurable is the fact that is the fact tha



Mr. Camp doesn't follow it up with an all-America team.

Pancho Villa says he will not de fend his title until summer, but fai

A Missouri athlete who died at the age of 102 never worried....We are unable to report whether he is doing any worrying now or not.

Maybe this bird Vanderiip, with hi gift of gossip, was the guy who first statred the report that Eddie Collins

ame in the Carr and Hanson billiard Fall or Daugherty will ride Zev h arlors here. Either Eugene Carr, the next international race, we shall eteran star, or Harold Pindle, his

Garrett Serviss asks, 'Are insects emotional""....As if he never saw a



eft-handed pitcher in the midst of a ham and egg sandwich.

weight wrestling champion....It was

woman in 15 minutes but he didn't where did Salome set her inspiration

Orleans, after eight rounds,

KAUKAUNA TEAMS LEAD IN FIVE-MAN AND DOUBLES TILT

Oshkosh Foresters Take Second, Third in Team Events, First in Singles.

Kaukauna keglers Sunday rolled their way to first and third places in exciting than the first, and the score Dempsey was stalling. the five-man event of the Foresters bowling tournament here, with Osh kosh safely perched in second, fourth and fifth.

In the doubles, II. Minkebige and H. Haessly of Kaukauna rolled 1112 for first place, while the Spitzberger-Reif combine of Oshkosh toppled 942 maples for second place. Another Oshkosii team, Hollup and Hetzel smashed 935 pins for third place, Novotenz and Sparbauer, also of Osh kosh, rolled 919, which puts them in fourth place, and 'Andraschko and Kempinger of the Sawdust city hold

fifth with a 904 score.

In the singles Osikosh keglers are safely esconced in first, second and third. F. Drexler took his place at the top with a 525 mark. Hetzel took second place with 505 and J. Spitz herger, also of Oshkosh, rolled 500 for third. J. Drawenek of Kaukauna smashed 492 pins, which put him in fourth place. A. Bloch another Kaukauna bowler toppled 492 for fifth in

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1	H. Jones		141	160	452
- 1	F. Wodjenski		172	137	454
	H. Haessly		175	169	545
	H. Minkebige		152	169	482
	Total s	827	767	785	2379
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	F. Mitchka	160	142	127	429
	J. Rieth	3.63	123	114	
•	R. McCarty	159		318	
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OSHKOSH DOUBLES

Karst Zarter, 595; Helzel-Nuern berg, 896; Ostertag-Coffeny, 850; Du chinski-Cichowski, 836; Seibold-Stad ler. 693; Hollup-Hetzel. 835; Andrasch
If there is any sentiment at all in ko-Kempinger. 904; Zarter-Drager baseball, Mr. Rabbit, the White Sox 819; Novotenz-Sparbaner, 919; Kina rookie, will be kept until Easter at teder-Drexler, 853; Drexler-Drexler least. 875; Menzer-Michels, 841; Andraschko Mr. Stinkle of Germany is a heavy- Schoenberger-Emba, 729.

OSHKOSH SINGLES

weight wrestling champion....It was Col. Shakespeare who said a bologna by any other name is still a bologna.

The great Alexander of the Cubs has developed a new curve; this is as important as news that Rockfeller has found a new ten dellar bill.

OSHKOSH SINGLES

F. Drexler, 525: Hetzel, 505: J. Drexler, 468; Neuenberg, 449; Zarler, 397; Andraschko, 470; F. Kempinger, 467; G. Zarter, 410; J. Drager, 317; R. Novotanz, 383; J. Sparbauer, 478; W. Hollup, 422; E. Hetzel, 413; Andraschko, 452; A. Schultz, 466; J. Sitzberger, 200. 500; R. Reif, 459; Schoenberger, 290; Shaking dice is a modern crime, in G. Embs. 434; Ostortag. 439; Coffney, forms a New Jersey minister....Well, 408; Duchinski, 471; Cichwiak, 386; Seibold, 264; Stadler, 407; Meyer, 414; Michels, 380.

Philadelphia, Pa. - Ray Mitchell phis bantamweight, was awarded the Philadelphia, won the judge's deci-decision over Pascall Colletti, New sion over Sailor Friedman of Boston in sen rounds.

FIFTH WARD FIVE BEATS FIRST, 12-10

Fifth warders Monday afternoon vanquished the First Ward basket- O. Strutz, C; F. Rector, H. Ellis, G. ball team, 12 to 10, in a contest played in the gymnasium of the Fourth Ward

see sawed with neither team in the lead by more than one or two points In the final minutes of play, Johnston, forward on the Fifth ward team, caged the ball from the field and turned the tables in his team's favor. The lineups: Fifth Ward-Johnston,

Jarvis, G. First Ward—C. Agrell, M. Bartz, F;

Pittsburg, Pa,-A scheduled tenround fight between Mickey Walker, school. The result was in doubt up to the final second and the first half ended with the Fifth Warders on the stopped in the fifth round by the reflong end of a 6 to 5 tally. eree who awarded a technical knock-The second half was even more out to Walker on a charge that eree who awarded a technical knock-



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manship during the meet. Appleton high school is regarded as Fellows S9 58 85 232

and Tigerton lock horns that same afternoon, while in the evening Appleton and Menasha clash in the first game. with Kaukauna and Wittenberg following. In order to be elira

All contestants will be staged on the Armory G court and to accommo

legians will play a big part in the entertainment. Entries for the swim min grournament were close Tues Rheindeers

any style, 20-yard breast stroke and plunge for distance. Plain front, swan, front jack knife Lions

Kahler 178 115 102 395 Richmond . . . 97 84 96 277 MAT PROGRAM PLANNED
The wrestling bouts will be held in the wrestling room of Alexander gymnasium Lee and Wilcox will grapple in the 115 pound class. Schini and Kanis in the 175 pound class. Anderson and Hawkes in the 125 pound discontinuous for the process of

Collinge and Edwards fight at 135 Totols 604 610 729 1943 pounds, Taylor and Nobles at 158 and LITTLE CHUTE LEAGUE
Julandiown Stars Won 2 Los Medals to be awarded in these F. Vanden Heuvel 192 215 205 612 events are on display at the A Gal-11 Hammen 190 164 171 525 pm Sons Hardware store on College W Van Elzen .. 179 183 174 536 Medals to be awarded in these pin Sons Hardware store on College Wave, with the rournament trophics.

FROM RUTH KEGLERS

Crooks Cigars Monday night took around 2700, but the Appleton team

was the more consistent in its game, and copped the lead, E. Breggeman of the invading team

at New Orleans

Totals ... 546 586 632 1764 Cincinnati Nationals on his arrival at Oriando. Fla. Monday night said

PLAYERS BALK AT ORDERS
The absence of Manager Frank

quintet.				
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GIRL over 17 for housework. Mrs. Ray Meidam. Phone 2860. GIRL - Over 17 yrs to help work mornings. Phone 3317.

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LADIES SPRING COAT, black plush throw, cape and shoes. Phone 3051-J. 810 Second-ave. Rhinelander, Wis. 6
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Tel. 1090. Mrs. A. Kochne.

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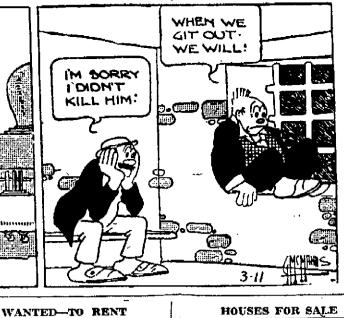
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Rocks \$17 per 100, Rose Comb Brown Leghorns \$15 per 100. Hatch-ing eggs and custom hatching. James Hawley, R 2, Phone 9834-J-4. BARRED ROCKS hatching eggs \$5 per hundred. \$1.15 for a setting of 15 eggs. Phone 9634-J-11.

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BABY BUGGY. Good as new. Also

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complete, regent billiard table 5x10:
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5 ROOM PARTLY MODERN FLAT for rent. \$20.00, at 537-2nd-ave. Phone 2106.

5 ROOM upper flat for rent 1030,

NEW MODERN HEATED upper flat. Phone 1028 after 5 P. M.

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Young business man desires room

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these can be purchased on astonishing terms. Let us help you find the home you want in the location you are looking for at the price you want to pay. Call on us.

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Team black Horses, 7 years old,

weight 3100. Black Horse, 5 years old, weight 1750. Team Ponies, 8 and 10 years old, weight 1800. Team driving mares, 6 and 10 years old, weight 1800. "Search Warrant" black pacer, 12 years old, weight 1100, stepped quarters this winter on ice in 31 seconds. "Shipmaster", bay pacer, 13 years old, weight 1050, record 2:05¼—trial 2:02¼—half 1:00. Eligible to 216 class. "Modiste Binger," pacer, brown filley, foaled in 1920, bred by Midway Stock Farm, Kearney, Neb. This colt is a free legged pacer and has a trial mark of 2:20—quarter in 32% in 15 sec. Ask for reading of her breeding. IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS Grain binder, corn binder, 2 drags, 2 hay mowers, side delivery rake, hay loader, seeder, 2-horse cultivator, -1-horse cultivator, 2-row corn planter, 2-section spring tooth, 2 walking plows, 2 pump jacks, 1½ h. p. gas engine, 2 h. p. gas engine, set hay slings, cattle rack. farm truck, 2 farm wagons, 2 stone wagons, 2 crushed stone boxes, milk wagon, top buggy, open buggy, 2 heavy sleighs, 2 spring cutters. Portland cutter, jumper. 2 water tanks, 5 sets heavy harness, set double light driving harness, six single driving harness, speed cutter, 2 jockeying bikes. All machinery practically new. Ford automobile. Other articles too numerous to mention. 50 — CHICKENS — 50

RIDGE POINT DANCING PAVILION AND EQUIPMENT.

We will sell this large dancing pavilion size 75x125 ft. at auction immediately after the farm is disposed of. Our lease on the grounds expires in 1929. Pavilion will be sold with lease. If interested, we will show prospective buyers through bldgs and premises at any time before sale. TERMS: ON FARM AND RIDGE

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CLASS D LEAGUE **BACKERS CONVENE** Boosters of Class D baseball for

Appleton will meet Tuesday after cuss means of getting their plans in motion. Charley Moil, well known promoter of the middle west proposes a league consisting of four Wisconstn and four Michigan teams which would play every day ball, and Appleton has been invited to get in. The aplan was said to have fallen through in Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and several other cities in the old State league, but proponents of Class D ball here claim their prospects are bright as ever.

VIENNA: PUBLISHERS SEEK RELIEF FROM PAPER TRUST

By Associated Press Vienna-Publishers of Vienna news papers have appealed to the government for relief from the paper trust. They declare they are paying 50 per cent more than before the war for newsprint; which with the cost of labor places them in a precarious position.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED

WANT TO HEAR from owner having city property for exchange or other real estate. F. J. Budney, Menasha, Wis.

WANT TO BUY medium priced house and turn high class car in on deal. What have you and where? Ad-dress, G-3, care Post-Crescent.

AUCTION DIRECTORY MARCH 12-Edward Seif, farm, 2 mi

west and two mi. north of Dale, 4 mi. west and 2 mi south of Horton-ville. J. H. Dennhardt, Auct. IARCH 14th. Job Moor farm 5 mi north and 1 mile east of Black Creek or 2½ miles east of Nichols. Mrs. E. Schultz, owner, Fiedler & Wolk; Auctioneers.

MARCH 18-Ehnerd & Biebel farm. 12 mile east of Wrightstown, on back Wrightstown, Greenleaf road.

J. H. Dennhardt, Auct.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Mary In the matter of the estate of Mary Finnigan, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the twenty-fifth day of February, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tueston in said county, on the first Tueston in said county.

Dissolution of Fartnership day, being the first Tuesday, being the first day of April 1924, at the opening of the court on that partnership and owning jointly the day, or as soon thereafter as the same ton in said county, on the first Tues

George P. McGillan for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary J. Finnigan late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of July 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at regular term of said court to be held

a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the second day of September 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased, then presented to the

Provided, that all claims for neces-Provided that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expense for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being

the sixth day of May 1924, on the opening of the court on that day or as on thereafter as the same can be Dated February 25, 1924.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK.

County Judge. RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for the Estate. Feb. 26-Mar. 4-11.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Julius Kahn, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the twenty-fifth day of February 1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of April 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Anna Kahn for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Julius Kahn late of the city of Appleton in said county dethe city of Appleton in said county de-ceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Anna Sahn and Albert Levy, and Notice is hereby also given that all

laims for allowance against said de calms for allowance against state de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtioth day of June 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of July 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

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Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debt having a preference under the Law of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the sixth day of May 1924, at the preprint of the court on that day or as pening of the court on that day or as oon thereafter as the same can be

eard.
Dated February 25, 1924.
By order of the Court.
JOHN BOTTENSEK.
County Judge. J. P. FRANK.
Attorney for the Executors.
Feb. 26-Mar. 4-11.

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SPECIAL, NOTICES

Gibson's FORD RENTAL CO., Inc. Oshkosh

pure bred, range raised flocks. Price 14 to 18 cents. Custom hatching at \$4 per 100 eggs. Get chicks this sea-LOST AND FOUND son that are hatched by force draft system. Badger State Chick Hatch-ery, tel. 2747-J, 842 Merrison-st.. A personal visit will be appreciated. -Black Cocker spaniel 4 months old. Answers to name of "Buddy." Return to Jimmie Murphy, 493 Col-SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN cockerels for sale, Eickman Bros., R. 2. Appleton. Greenville 9-F-22.

HELP WANTED-MALE MAN wanted to drive bakery truck. Married man preferred. Write Woelz bakery, 156 Wisconsin-ave, Kaukau-

and make yourself some real money. See department manager between 9-10, 5-6. Fox River Hdwe. Co.

ducers. Phone 1005 for appoint. Wis. Trac. Light, Heat and

PAIR OF GLASSES lost on 10:45 Kaukauna car Sunday night. Tel. 8061-J.

WANTED TO TRADE—Two ganders for two geese. Phone 9618-R-3. STRING of blue and black beads lost. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE LL WORK CONCERNING beauty parlor is done by experienced oper-ators. Becker's Hair Works and Beauty Parlor, 889 College-ave., Phone 2111.

stroller. 486 Cherry-st. FOR SALE — Store flatures, cash register, adding machine (new), type-writer, Mimeograph, check protector, safe desk, Toledo computing scales, platform scales, two ice boxes, hand trucks, Dodge delivery car and various other items. Corey MAID for general house work. No washing. Mrs. Otto Kress. 883
Prospect-st. Tel. 2870.

SALESLADIES! Excellent opportun-FOR COLD DRINKS stop of Soffa's.
Extra fancy fruits, candies, cigars and tobaccos. Special price on oranges. Geo. Soffa's 720 Appleton-st. ity for active salesladies or men to sell a well advertised line of Silk Lin-FOR SALE-Electric Vaccoum sweep.

E. Van Horn, New and Second Hand Store, 665 Appleton-st. THE EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner is the cheapest and best machine on the market. Work a few hours a day VANTED—Clean rags for wiping ma-chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb, upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

OUNG MAN 18 years old, desires out-door position with chance of pro-motion. C-1, co. Post-Crescent.

Markets

Chicago-Hogs 35,000 mostly 5 to 10 cents higher than yesterday's average, bulk good and choice 200 to 325 government to wholehearted support mostly '30 @ 7.45; bulk packing sows '

6.45 @ 6 55; Kova dila ci slaughter pigs steady, desirable strong weights 6 00 @ 6.50, heavyweights 7.45 @ 7.65 medium 7.35 @ 7.60; hight weight 7.00 @ 7.55; light lights 6.10 @ 1.40; packing sows smooth 6.60 @ 6.85; packing sows rough 6.30 @ 6.60, slaughter pigs 4.25 @ 650.

Cattle receipts 11,000 better grades | K beef steers about steady others very M slow, unevenly weak to 25 cents low- h er; killing quality plain; medium N grades predominating, top matured C steers 12.00; average weight 1,498 pounds; best yearlings mixed steers A and heifers 11.50; bulk fed steers S.00 X @10.00; she stock spotty; about steady, S bulls strong; stockers and feeders very active: vealers steady to 25 cents higher; bulk to packers 9.50 @ 10.25; few upward to 10.50 and above; shippers selecting at 12.00 @ 12.50.

Sheep 16,000 fairly active; fat lambs | N mostly 15 to 25 cents lower; sheep C weak to 25 cents lower; feeding and shearing lambs around steady; bulk E desirable fat wooled lambs early 15.00 to 16.35; top to outsiders 16.50; choice fate ewes 10.75; shearing lambs 15.85.

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Sep	1.10%	1.10%	1.09%	1.101
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May .	.80%	.81%	.80 15	.811
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Sep.	3114	.82	.8114	.814
OATS-				
May .	.47	.47%	.45 %	.47
July	45%	.46	451/2	.45
Sep	4214	.42 %	.42 1/4	.42
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July	11.52	11.52	11.45	11.52
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Chicago—Butter lower; receip 125 tube, creamery extres 454@46%; standards 464@46%; extra firsts 46@ 4614; firsts 45@4515; seconds 44@4415.

Eggs higher; receipts 19,936 cases firsts 23½; ordinary firsts 20.00@21.00.
Foultry alive lower, fowls 23½;
springs 28; roosters 17; geese 18.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET in the cheese market Monday and the U. S. Liberty 2nd 44s ... 98.31:32 others. kets have held practically the same level has helped to ad dconfidence. Longhorns were in better demand than

last week, and a fair inquiry was reported on all styles. CHICAGO POTATO MARKET CHICAGO FOTATO MARKET

Chicago — POTATOES — Trading

Fresh gathered extra firsts 261/2026, ditto seconds and ditto firsts 261/2026, ditto seconds and slow, market steady on white stock, ditto firsts 261/26 very weak on early Ohios, receipts 81 poorer 241/2 @25.

cars, total United States shipments 643. Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.20@1.40; fancy 1.45@1.50; bulk 1.35@ 1.50; fancy 1.55@1.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

MARKET

lot bid 9.00; bulk steers and yearlings carrots, bu. \$1.; dry onlons, lb. 3c@4c. 7.00@8.00; fat she stock 3.50@6.00; better kinds upwards to 7.00; canners and cutters steady 2.50@3.25; bologna bulls weak; bulk 3.75@4.25; stockers and feeders slow, bulk 4.25@6.75. CALVES-3,000, steady, 8.75@9.00;

seconds 4.50@5 00. HOGS-16,000, slow, steady to .10 higher; early sales butcher and bacon to 100 lbs. ID 12 @ 13c; good 65 to 80 cluded Clarence Houser, Indiana, John hogs mostly 7.00@7.10; best medium lbs. per lb 11 @ 12c; small 50 to 60 Joseph Bellin, Henry DeDecker, John lbs. per lb 9@11c.

The second beauty weight butchers held high-lbs. per lb 9@11c. er, bulk rough or real heavy sows 6.00; bulk feeder pigs 5.75.

weak; best fat lambs here selling around 15.00@15.25; top ewes 9.50.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

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ARMOOR INVITES REDS, GERMANS, U. S., IN LEAGUE LEGION MEETING PARMOOR INVITES REDS,

Geneva-A plea for American, German and Russian adhesion to the eague of nations was delivered by Lord Parmoor Tuesday at the opening public session of the league council. After pledging the British Labor pound butchers 7.50 to 7.50, top 7.65; of the league's policy and activities, desirable 150 to 130 nound averages. Lord Parmoor declared that world Lord Parmoor declared that world wide or European problems could never be satisfactorily settled until all countries interested in those problems

became members of the league.	
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Westinghouse621/2 Willys-Overland12 Wilson & Co.16 Worthington Pulp Mother Lode81%

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St. Louis & San Francisco 6's ..63½ Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's 55% LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Liberty 31/2s .

Third Ave. Adj. 5's44%

California Pet.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-Butter firm, receipts Creamery higher than extras 19@49%: creamery extras 92 score

48 1/2 @ 48 %. Eggs firm receipts 25,868

APPLIETON MARKETS PRODUCE

(Prices Paid Producers) Corrected daily by W. C. Fish Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen, 200 @23c; extra fine comb honey, per South St. Paul-CATTLE - 2,000, lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans, lb. slow, general tendency weak and low- 6c; dried peas, lb. 6c; cabbage per er on fat steers yearlings and she lb., 2c; potatoes, bushel 50c@60c; stock, few early sales; top steers load rutabagas and turnips bu. 65c; 85c;

> Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Bros. (Prices Paid Producers)

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 6 @7c, cows, good to choice 4c @ 5c; cannes 2c; cutters 24c.

Was held at 8:30 Monday morning
VEAL—(Dressed) fancy to choice 80 from St. Mary church. Bearers into 100 ibs.. Ib 12 @ 13c; good 65 to 80 cluded Charence Honor, Palesker John

VEAL—(Live), fancy to choice 130 town persons attending the funeral to 150 hbs, per ib. 8 @ 9c; good calves were Mrs. Louise Mignon, Mr. and SHEEP—Receipts 100, steady to To Toger, small calves per Ib; good Mrs. A. Mignon, Mrs. S. Vander eak; best fat lambs here selling calves, Ib. Toger; small calves per Ib Meuse and M. Cochart of Lincoln,

> HOGS-(Live) Choice to light butch ers 6@6%c; medium weight butchers, 6@6%c; heavy butchers 5@5%. HOGS—(Dressed) choice to butchers, 9c: medium weight butch-9c: heavy butchers 8c. dressed 12c, bs, live, 12c; dressed 24c.

OULTRY-Hens live 18@20c; hens esed 25c; spring chickens 18-20c; e. 18@20c; dressed 25c.

rrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Retail Prices

Standard bran, cwt., \$1.50, pure the house with the Rabbi S. Hirschstandard bran, cwt., \$1.50, pure the house with the Rabbi S. Hirschberg of Milwaukee in charge. Intertine city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all
utten feed, \$2.50; sait bbl. \$2; ground

MES HENRY VAN MIN its, cwt, \$1.80; ground feed \$1.85. Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers.

Winter wheat, per bu. \$1.05@\$1 10; pring wheat 1.05@1.10; rye 60c; oats

8c; barley 55 @ 70c. Corn highest tarket price. Buckwheat, cwt. \$2. Cabbage
(Corrected by W. C. Wilharms)
(Prices paid farmers)

Cabbage, per ton, \$18 @ \$20.00, PLYMOUTH MARKET

Plymouth—Three thousand seven undred boxes of cheese were offered n the Wisconsin Cheese exchange and Mrs. E. J. Huth, 1205 Oneida-st. nere on Friday, March 7. Sales 50 wins, 19%; 3,350 daisies, 20; 300 onghorns, 19%. Twelve factories offered 965 boxes

the Farmers call board. Sales: 5 squares, 20%; 135 daisies, 20%; 05 longhorns, 19%.

ATTENDED BY 200 FROM AUXILIARY

Poppy Sale and Other Activities Presidents of Civic Organiza-Are Discussed-Delegates Give Reports

Approximately 200 women, most of Johnston post of the American lehall Monday evening. The annual the chamber of commerce rooms.

last week gave their reports. Alfred C. Bosser described the offer made by Crandon legionaires to present the legion with a park of 103 acres on the shore of a lake in Forest-co and valued at \$25,000. It would be used as a recreation spot for all war veterans, it was said. The state poppy sale also was taken up there and considerable thought given to the membership upbuilding. The 1924 goal for members was set at 35.000, he said. L. Hugo Keller, post commander, and John Hantschel, also gave reports on the state gathering.

PEETERS CHAIRMAN Martin Peeters will be chairman of the poppy drive for the legion post this year, Commander Keller announced, and Mrs. George Hogreiver will oct in that capacity for the aux-as an annual custom of paying re-St. Paul Railroad pfd. 25½ spect to deceased veterans of every

Texas Co 42% auxiliary, gave a short talk. Re-Texas & Pacific 26% ports on its work were given by Mrs. Tobocca Products "A" 55% Hogeiver concerning the poppy drive, United States Rubber34% fare work, and Mrs. J. H. Tippert.
United States Steel Common 102% Americanization work Mrs. Gustav United States Steel Preferred 1191/8 Keller, Sr., spoke on methods by SUPPORT CONTEST

George C. Dame described the William Heiss memorial contest which takes place annually at the high school. The class of 1916 started the plan in memory of Heiss who died in the World war. This year's speaking contest takes place at the high school on the morning of March 28. Talks concerning legion and auxiliary work and cooperation also were

given by Thomas Morrissey, chair-......\$98.25-32 man of the executive committee, J. Chicago Trading was rather quiet U. S. Liberty 1st 41/28 99.01:32 N. Fisher, vice commander, and was furnished during the

by Elisworth Stiles of Lawrence col-

DEATHS

ADOLPH FISCHER Adolph Fischer, 17, died at his tion, social work, etc.

The goal for cities to strive after is The family came here seven years ago from Leona, Wis. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flacher; two brothers, Rudolph and The-odore; one sister, Martha, The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday from the house and at 2 o'clock from Zion church with the Rev. Theodore

Marth in charge. Interment will be

at Riverside cemetery. MIGNON FUNERAL The funeral of Raymond Mignon was held at 8:30 Monday morning Victor Mignon and Mrs. Henry Bero of Green Bay, and Mrs. George Ecker

BARNEY ROSENTHAL Barney Rosenthal 53, died at his

of Birnamwood.

Barney Resenthal ba, uned at the bate.

home, 774 Durkee-st, Monday evening bate.

Pursuant to the order made by the Pursuant to the order made by the after an illness of two years. For the last 80 years Mr. Rosenthal was a wholesale paper stock dealer, with his (Prices Paid Farmers.)
Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.00; alake
. \$5@\$7; red clover, bu. \$3.50@\$11.50
Retail Prices

Y. He was a member of the Modern
Woodmen of America and of B'nal
Erith lodge. The funeral will be held
at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from
the house with the Pable S Hirsch Y. He was a member of the Modern

MRS. HENRY VAN MUN
Mrs. VanMun, 61, died at her home
at Kimberiy at 7 o'clock Sunday eveis the time limited therefor, or be for-MRS. HENRY VAN MUN (Prices paid Farmers.)

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$18; ing . The funeral will be held at 8 ever barred, and notice is hereby also given that at o'clock Wednesday morning at Holy o'clock Wednesday morning at

BIRTHS

A son was born on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schueler, 902 Perry-A daughter was born Sunday mern

ing at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr.

Show Motion Picture
The motion picture film, "Les Miserables," will be shown to the French classes of the college at 7:30 Tuesday night in the vocational school. High school French classes have been invited to attend. The film is brought here by Dr. Louis Baker., who has charge of these classes at the college. Mar. 11.19 as

WANT APPLETON IN COMPETITION FOR \$1,000 PRIZE

tions Interested in State Contest

A step nearer organization for Apthem members of the Womens Le-gion auxiliary, were guests of Oney wide Better Cities contest was taken Monday evening at a gathering of gion at its monthly meeting in Elk presidents of various organizations in

Following an address by Chester Aloperation of the two organizations extension division of the University were discussed by a number of speak. of Wisconsin, the presidents expressed their approval of the plan outlined Delegates to the state legion of and urged the calling of another eties, advertising men Welfare Coun ficers' conference at Stevens Point meeting next Monday evening for the purpose of effecting an organization to steer the activities.

Louis Bonini, representing the welware committee of the chamber of commerce, presided and, Hugh G. Corbett, acted as secretary. were retained in that capacity until the next meeting.

LEADERS ATTEND

Among those who attended the neeting were E. A. Schmalz, president of the chamber of commerce; Al lerman H. R. Beske, president of the city council; Joseph J. Plank, president of the water commission; Ben Rohan, president of the Lions club; Mrs. S. C. Shannon, representing the Woman's club; George P. McGillan, head of fire de partment; Mrs. Gustave Keller, presient of Welfare council; Dr. Samuel Plantz president of Lawrence coliese; F. J. Harwood, representing the ties, school recreation departments Y. M. C. A.; E. H. Harwood, of the college athletic association, Y. M. C. Appleton Golf club; the Rev. E. W. war.

Wright; heading the Appleton MinisMrs. C. W. Mory, president of the
auxiliary, gave a short talk. Reports on its work were given by Mrs. liam Fountain, of the Boy Scout young people's federations, etc.; 5 council; A. G. Koch, chairman of the fire and police commission; Mig. C. W. Mory, of the Women's Auxiliary. American legion; Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, St Elizabeth club.

The next step in the organization will be the setting up of a general committee with such subcommittees as a steering committee and activities committees on education, recre ation, health, social work, library, government industry, religion, city and rural relations and home and

family life. It will be the function of these committees to create interest in the dertake a preliminary survey of the just try Red Pepper Rub and you will ctiy's assets, deficiencies and means of improvement.

FOR CIVIC PRIDE

In outlining the history of the Better Cities movement, Mr. Allen said In three minutes it warms the sort that the project was conceived by the spot through and through. Frees the Wisconsin Conference of Social work blood circulation, breaks up the con and is being promoted by that organ-gestion-and the old rheumatism tor ization together with the extension ture is gone. division and the various state depart- Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from

to promote activities in the interest stant relief awaits you. of morals, health, education, recreatiget the genuine, with

noon after a short illness. He was a prize of \$1,000 to be offered to the born in Russian Poland and came to best city of the second or third class a prize of \$1,000 to be offered to the America in 1910 with his parents. cities, which includes all cities of more than 10,000 population, except the best city of the fourth class down Property and Plant \$5,593,018.93 Capital Stock \$2,000,000.00 to 3,000 population. That will be the award for the best city in which to live. The contast will begin on June Bonds of Other Companies will continue for a year. No en. Cash

try fee will be charged. BENEFIT TO CITY Aside from the cash prize that will

be available, the benefits to be derived from winning this contest as Unamortized Debt Disoutlined by Mr. Allen, wide publicity for the city, development of a gener al and more unified public spirit more intelligent support of existing welfare organizations, and develop ment of the machinery to bring to the public the information it should have of its city.

Mr. Allen, who boasts of Appletor

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Edward S. Beckner, deceased, In Pro-

county court for Outagamle County on the eleventh day of March, 1924. Notice is hereby given that a special wholesale paper about dealer, with his business located at Menasha. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Fred and David; one daughter, Hannah; a stater, Mrs. S. Segal of Brooklyn, N. ing the fifteenth day of April, 1924, at the court on that day. the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of D. F. Beckner for the appointment of an administrator of the

Holland. She is survived by her widower and soveral children.

August 12-1, at the opening
court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard
examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the law of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said and adjusted at a regions form of same court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the third day of June 1924, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be

Dated March 11, 1924.

By Order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

as his birthplace, suggested that if this city is willing to enter the contest, it organize a general committee and various subcommittees on ac-tivities to conform with the activities of the state, for it is these activities that will be judged when the awards are made. The committees should undertake a preliminary survey. Later on they call upon the state depart-ments, the extension division, etc., for help. A proliminary rating may be given the city showing it just which activities need to be strengthenedfi for a city will be judged not merely on what it has but also on what improvement it makes during

the year. ALL OAN HELP

Organizations that might cooperate in the movement are city officials, civic clubs such as Rotary, Lion and Kiwanis clubs, Woman's club, T. M. C. A., boy scouts, girl scouts, Trades of former service men and closer collen of Oshkosh, who is identified with association, medical and dental socipeople's forum, Community Artist and Lecture course, Week Day Religious school, public and parochial schools, athletic associations, libraries, health, poor, police and fire departments, patriotic organizations, home building activities, etc.

Representtives of these organiza tions, home building activities, etc. Representatives of these organiza tions and activities will be asked to meet and set up a general committee with its various subcommittees.

Subcommittees will be organized along the line of ten different activities. They are as follows: 1, Education, with Lawrence college, high Chief school, grade schools, vocational school, parochial schools and outside educational work: 2. Library, with the public library, college library and other school libraries; 3, Recreation, with city park; and playground facili-

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ASSETS

Materials and Supplies ..

Prepaid Insurance Open Accounts — Work

Orders

count

Total Operating Expenses

Depreciation

Taxes

Contingencies

Total Operating Ex-

Miscellaneous Rents

penses 1,106.460.98

Net Operating Revenues .. 397,893.23

Operating Revenues\$399,137:83

Distribution 14,293.08

 Commercial
 6.079.63

 New Business
 3,321.37

 General & Miscellaneous
 17,268.05

Total of above items .. 161,961.24

penses 231,741.54

Gross Income 167,896.29

Depreciation 32,820.50

Taxes 34,544.49

Contingencies 2,915.31

Total Operating Ex-

Operating Expenses (Apportioned)

Utilization

(Excluding Taxes & De-

preciation

COUPLE MARRIED TWO MISSIONS BREAK YEARS IS DIVORCED MOHAMMEDAN BOND this bond is the work of the mission-aries, said Dr. Denyes, and it is quite essential that more attention be given

of approximately two years, Mrs. Verna L. Meidl of Mohammedan nations closely united Appleton has obtained a divorce from so that the national aspirations of one her husband, Frank J. Meidl of Appleton, on the grounds of cruel and pleton, on the grounds of cruel and are of this faith may be gained, Dr. inhuman treatment. The decree of J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college, divorce was granted by absolute divorce was granted by said in his talk to the Liens club Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal Monday noon in Conway hotel. Dr. court Monday. The couple was mar-ried on July 15, 1922, and separated Should you ask a Mohammedan bi on Dec. 19, 1923.

Social Welfare, with Welfare council, civic clubs, fraternal orders, professional welfare workers, poor relief etc.; 6, Health, with the city health department, medical and dental' societies, welfare nurses: 7, Industry, with the trades and labor council, employers, safety organizations; 8. Government, with its most important departments; 9, city and rural relations; 10, home and family life, for which appropriate selections are to be made

Rummage Sale, Methodist Church, Thurs., 9 to 12 A. M.

Annual report of Mackville-Twelve

Corners Telephone Co. for the year of 1928 are as follows: Cost of plant beginning year .\$8,480.00
 Cost of labor
 400.79

 Cost of material
 832 57

 Paid out for switching service
 2,312.84
 Total operating revenues 3,298.98 Deficit for year \$ 247.22

Wisconsin Telephone Company
Appleton Exchange
Income Account Before Adjustment
—Year 1923—
Exchange Service Revenue \$135.892 31
Misc'l Operating Revenue . 3,015.99 Total Exch. Revenue ..\$138,908 30 Operating Expenses\$105,858.30 Uncollectible Operating Rev-10,901.23 Total Exch. Expenses .. 117,816 64

Gross Income ./.....\$ 21,091 66 Wisconsin Telephone Company Little Chute Exchange Income Account Before Adjustment --- Year 1923-

Exchange Service Revenue .\$3,312.05 Misc'l Operating Revenue ... 11 40 Total Exchange Revenue . 3,323.45 perating Expenses 2,493.28 Operating Expenses Uncollectible Operating Revenue 260.68 Total Exchange Expenses - 2,753.99

Gross Income \$ 569.46 Total Exchange Revenue .. 4 917.93

Operating Expenses 5,352.51 Uncollectible Operating Rev-Total Exchange Expenses . 5,749.67 Gross Income—(Deficit) . \$ (831.74)

Funded Debt 3,000,000.00 63,600.95 Notes & Bills Payable ... 175,000 00

184,000,00 Accounts Payable...... 202,037 40

Taxes Acorued

Unmatured Interest on Funded & Floating

Depreciation Reserve ...

Special Reserves

Customers Line Extension

Surplus

ous Current

bilities

debt, accrued

Advances

Electric

Utility

557,509 **6**0

75,000.00

80.180.04

11,405.90

724,095.54

326,493,27

Village of Village of Village of

Kimberly Com. Locks Black Creek

74.42

30.01 17.29

281.63

165.75 177.20

626.14

44.92

1.56

7.34

\$671.06

189.01

205.00

677,547.81

318,706.28

171,695.07

\$6,572,721.48

Utility

12,000.00

20,565.00

189,907.56

82,849 58

\$5,172.30

549.80

401.35

161.86

93.25

586,46

1,895.91

1.180.65

1,262,19

4,351.94

820.36

28,271.04 Deposits-Customers

Railway Utility

142.608 83

30,000.00

19,254.96

192,457.88

594 10

\$11,153.65

1,007.95

281,21

408.49

234.21

1,289.64

4,404.84

2,466.67

2,637.04

1,615 86

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WISCONSIN TRACTION, LIGHT, HEAT & POWER COMPANY

Balance Sheet-Year ending December 31, 1923

75,943 76

1,640.80

3.105.70

112,500.00

\$6,572,721.48

Corporate

Income

117,000.00

531.00 3ROSS INCOME\$ 397,362.23 \$ 11,449.62* \$ 326.304.26 \$ 82,507.59 DEDUCTIONS FROM GROSS INCOME

Amortization Reserve Requirements

City of

Appleton

Interest on funded debt\$187,500.00 Interest on floating debt 5,100.54

Sinking Fund Requirements 33,000.00

INCOME ACCOUNT BY DIVISIONS

ELECTRIC UTILITY

TOTAL DEDUCTIONS\$240,600.54

Net Income 156,761.69

INCOME ACCOUNT-YEAR 1923

Total Operating Revenues \$1,504 354.21 \$181,008.26 \$1,050,588.81 \$272.757.14

The next 20 or 30 years will see the of the many countries whose people

Should you ask a Mohammedan his nationality said Dr. Denyes, he would not say he was an Indian or of any other race, but "I am a Mo-hammedan, sir." The religious feel-

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ing amounts to a national feeling that is far-reaching, for it embraces 80 or 90 millions of persons, possibly more. The only thing that can break

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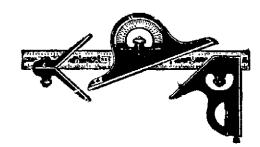
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